

ROOSEVELT GETS A BIG WELCOME IN KANSAS CITY

Cheers of Crowd Prevent Him
From Making Speech at
Depot on Arrival.

HE DELIVERS SEVERAL

One From Perilous Perch on
Glass Canopy Over En-
trance to Hotel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—Theodore Roosevelt brought his message of Americanism to Kansas City today and was welcomed by crowds which jammed the Union Station plaza. Lined the streets many deep all the way up town, filled the windows along the line of march and packed every inch of available space around the Hotel Muehlbach.

"They were 'all Americans together,'" as Col. Roosevelt told them when he made the first speech of the day in the lobby of the hotel.

When Col. Roosevelt's car turned into Grand avenue at Twenty-third street, after leaving Union Station, someone in the crowd threw a small open pocket-knife, hitting the back of Roosevelt's motor car. The knife was picked up by a member of the American Legion, who gave it to a policeman. Col. Roosevelt knew nothing of the incident, and was not told what had happened. Whoever threw the knife was not seen, and no arrest was made.

Col. Roosevelt was standing howling in his motor car when the incident occurred. E. C. Shell, a member of the American Legion, was walking by the side of the car, a part of the escort. Suddenly Shell heard something strike the machine. He glanced downward and saw an open pocketknife at his feet. Shell picked up the knife and handed it to a policeman. The officer looked into the crowd, but it was so dense he made no effort to make an arrest.

"I think the knife was thrown by a tall man wearing a brown suit and a straw hat that I saw in the crowd," I turned around," said Shell. According to Shell, the knife had a wooden handle and one blade.

When Roosevelt emerged from the train corridor into the station lobby and saw the immense crowd gathered there to welcome him, and heard the cheers that greeted the first sweep of his big black hat, his eyes glinted. He walked down a lane guarded by patrolmen. Outside a broadside of salutes met him. About the motor car in which he was riding unknown to the national reserve at attention. Nearby were the thin ranks of the G. A. R. and the Confederate Veterans. On the plaza were hundreds of Boy Scouts. On the outer edge of the great crowd were hundreds of motor cars, parked and waiting to fall into line for the presidential upturn.

Col. Roosevelt climbed into his automobile, stood up, swung off his hat and smiled. He tried to speak. The noise was too great. Only those beside him could hear what he said.

A scolding mass of civilians, who crowded on the Roosevelt car and at times entirely surrounded it, made the van of the parade from the station plaza to the hotel. Ovation after ovation marked the entire progress. Col. Roosevelt stood all the way, bowing, his hat constantly off.

At the Station Plaza the Colonel's automobile had moved only a few feet when Albert J. Watson, scout executive, signed up and asked Col. Roosevelt to review the Boy Scouts, more than a thousand of them.

"No; I don't think it can be done," he said. "You give the Boy Scouts this message from me:

The Colonel raised his voice. Hundreds of the young boys in scout uniforms heard. In the distance the message was quickly relayed: "They are following the practice that will make them fit successors to the G. A. R. and the men of the regular army and navy."

From Twenty-fourth street to Fifteenth street, along Grand avenue, decorated cars were massed, waiting to swing into the parade. It was estimated that between 300 and 350 motor cars were in the demonstration. About Col. Roosevelt in addition to the police guard was an escort of two men each from the Foreign Legion, Veterans of the Foreign Wars, United Spanish War Veterans, the Naval Reserve, the former navy men and the Boy Scouts.

At times when the crowd about the Roosevelt car grew from hundreds to thousands the escort was utterly unable to keep the people back. Before the cars wormed their way out of the station plaza Roosevelt shook hands with scores.

\$225,000 PUT UP TO BET ON HUGHES AT EVEN MONEY

Justice Favored in Wall Street
Wagers—8 to 5 Against
Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, May 30.—With the Republican National Convention only about a week off, betting in the Wall street district as to the candidate most likely to obtain the nomination became very active yesterday, with Chief Justice Hughes favorite.

Chester Thompson, who handles most of the big wagers in the financial district, reported that about \$225,000 had been placed in his hands to bet on Hughes at even money, this money coming largely from Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. On Saturday the odds against Hughes were 7 to 5.

Thompson also reported that about \$15,000 had been placed in his hands to bet on Roosevelt at the prevailing odds of 5 to 8 against the Colonel.

The odds quoted against the other candidates were: Root, 8 to 1; Fairbanks, 15 to 1; Burton, 25 to 1; Ford, 40 to 1, and the others 50 to 1.

FLOWERS STREWN ON GRAVES OF U. S. SOLDIERS IN MEXICO

Military Authorities Ordered Appropriate Ceremonies to Be Held at Each Burial Place.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS NEAR NAMIQUIPA, Mexico, by wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 30.—Flowers are being strewn today on the graves in Mexico of American soldiers killed in action in the pursuit of Villa. Military authorities have ordered that each grave be decorated with flowers appropriate to Memorial day. The president of Namiquipa informed Gen. Pershing that he would like to send flowers to the graves. The American commander accepted the offer.

Additional reports received of the attack made upon a party of American engineers near Las Cruces Thursday indicated that Candelario Cervantes had only 12 men with him when he was killed. American cavalrymen have scattered these.

FEARS TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL WOULD MENACE T. R.'S HEALTH

Long Island Supervisor Objects to the
Establishment of Hospital at
Oyster Bay.

MINNEOLA, N. Y., May 30.—Rather than permit the erection of a tuberculosis hospital at Oyster Bay, the home of Theodore Roosevelt, Supervisor James H. Cocks of Nassau County, threatened today to resign. To establish an institution of the kind in proximity to Sagamore Hill, he has been proposed. Mr. Cocks declared, would be a menace to Col. Roosevelt's health.

"While I disagree with Col. Roosevelt politically, I consider him one of the greatest living Americans and I, for one, would not vote for anything that might subject the Colonel to the possibility of being infected with tuberculosis germs," said Supervisor Cocks.

WIFE OF HEAD OF TUSKEGEE EJECTED FROM PULLMAN CAR

Mrs. Robert Moton and Brother-in-
Law Forced to Ride in Negro
Coach.

MOBILE, Ala., May 30.—Mrs. Robert Moton, wife of Maj. Moton, newly installed head of the Tuskegee Institution at Tuskegee, Ala., and her brother-in-law, Blanton Moton, were elected from an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train at Troy, Ala., Sunday night. The couple boarded the train at Montgomery to go to Hampton, Va. When on the train a short while the white passengers in the Pullman began objecting. They refused to leave the car and at Troy an officer was summoned and they were escorted forward to the negro coach.

500,000 RABBITS FOR ALLIES

NORFOLK, Va., May 30.—Five hundred thousand rabbits, which will be used as food for the allies' armies, were a part of the cargo of the British steamer Cumberland which arrived here today from Wellington, N. Z., to coal. The ship is en route to Liverpool.

From Twenty-fourth street to Fifteenth street, along Grand avenue, decorated cars were massed, waiting to swing into the parade. It was estimated that between 300 and 350 motor cars were in the demonstration. About Col. Roosevelt in addition to the police guard was an escort of two men each from the Foreign Legion, Veterans of the Foreign Wars, United Spanish War Veterans, the Naval Reserve, the former navy men and the Boy Scouts.

At times when the crowd about the Roosevelt car grew from hundreds to thousands the escort was utterly unable to keep the people back. Before the cars wormed their way out of the station plaza Roosevelt shook hands with scores.

When his car passed the yellow decorated motor cars parked along the way bearing banners marked "Votes for Women." Col. Roosevelt waved his hat and shouted "Hurrah! hurrah!"

He received his first surprise upon his arrival at the Hotel Muehlbach. As he mounted the steps to the lobby he was greeted by 100 little girls, ranging from 4 to 10 years, dressed in costumes resembling draped flags. When the Colonel came into view the children began to sing "America, I Love You." Roosevelt stopped, much impressed by the reception.

"I would have been glad to have come all the way to Kansas City just for this reception," the Colonel said to the children. Placing his hands upon the shoulders of Maj. Warner and Col. John

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MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED BY G. A. R. AND OTHER PARADES

Most Impressive in the City.
Ceremonies Planned at the
Jefferson Barracks.

DECORATION OF GRAVES

Business Houses Nearly All Close
Either for a Half or Whole
Holiday.

Memorial day was widely observed in St. Louis and vicinity today. Practically all business houses observed a half holiday and banks and most offices were closed all day. The Postoffice observed holiday schedules for delivery and collection of mail.

More than usual interest was shown in the plans for honoring the dead American soldiers. The graves of these veterans in the cemeteries of the city were visited by comrades of the G. A. R. Sunday and decorated with flowers, but most of them were visited again today. The largest celebration was arranged for at Jefferson Barracks this afternoon. A committee of the G. A. R., of which Charles F. Vogel was chairman, planned a program that included the decoration of the graves of 15,000 soldiers in the National Cemetery.

Salutes by Soldiers.
The plans called for the gathering of members of all G. A. R. Posts and camps and of other societies of veterans at the parade grounds of the Barracks at 2:45 p. m. in order to form in line for the march to the cemetery. Squads of United States troops were detailed to sound the bugles and fire minute guns and salutes during the march.

Other exercises included in the day's program were:

A preparedness parade and flag raising at 3 p. m. on the grounds of the Night and Day Camp, 9500 South Broadway, with factory girls taking part in a program of music, dancing and athletic events. Speakers, Father Timothy Dempsey and the Rev. John W. Day.

Memorial services by the St. Louis Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution at 3 p. m. at the Century Boat Club, the program including May pole dances, races and contest dances.

Grand Army Demonstration.
A Grand Army demonstration in Tower Grove Park, the parade, folk dancing and flag raising being participated in by the children of the Bryan, Mullinphy, Sherman, Horace Mann, Oak Hill, Devonshire, Shaw and Fanning Schools.

Memorial address by the Rev. John W. Day, at the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, at 8:30 p. m.

A parade and customary Memorial day exercises in the Walnut Hill Cemetery at Belleville, under the supervision of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Belleville Memorial Day Association.

A parade of the G. A. R. and school children to the city cemetery in Alton, at 2 p. m., followed by an address by Gibson Brown, a lawyer.

Suffragists Decorate Houses in Several Precincts.
Twenty-five St. Louis suffragists observed Decoration day by a tour of the Compton Heights district, beginning at 5 a. m., decorating the houses of several precincts of the Fourteenth Ward with yellow bunting, indicative of the "golden land" which they will hold June 14. The bunting was supplemented by a distribution of dogtags asking the women to be in the "golden land."

Automobiles carried the decorators to and from the district. Among those who participated in the demonstration were: Mrs. Florence M. Updegraff of New York, Miss Mary Semple Scott, editor of the Missouri Woman, official suffrage organ; Miss Alma Sasse, Mrs. Faber and Mrs. George Gelhorn.

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MEDICAL STUDENT ILL FROM HANDLING GERM CULTURES

Mason C. Roberts, 22, in Serious Con-
dition at City
Hospital.

Mason C. Roberts, 22 years old, of 3533 Folsom avenue, a medical student at St. Louis University, is at the city hospital suffering from what physicians have diagnosed as septicaemia, a disease induced by handling test tube cultures of dangerous disease-producing germs. He has been delirious for more than twelve hours and his condition is said to be serious.

He was specializing in bacteriology and necessarily had to handle many cultures of disease germs. His first symptoms were swellings of the joints and pains. At the city hospital, where he worked as a stretcher carrier to pay his school expenses, it was at first thought this was articular rheumatism. A few days later Roberts' nose began to bleed profusely and shortly afterward he became delirious.

Physicians said today they were unable to account for how the toxins, or poisons, of the germ cultures had entered Roberts' body unless through cutting without first thoroughly sterilizing his hands.

PRESSES BUTTON AND 100,000 TONS OF ROCK LEAP INTO AIR

Belleville Mayor Sets Off 22,000
Pounds of Dynamite in Colum-
bia, Ill., Quarry.

The touching of an electric button at 3 p. m. Saturday by Mayor Duval of Belleville set off 11 tons of dynamite in the quarries of the Columbia Quarry Co. at Columbia, Ill., and loosened approximately 100,000 tons of rock. The cost of this "shot," one of the largest ever made by the Columbia company, was \$200 for the dynamite and \$500 for the work of drilling the holes and placing the explosive.

The stone loosened will be sold for \$5,000 to \$50,000, according to the management, and it will take the workmen three months to clear it out and ship it. This will leave an excavation 50 feet long, 30 feet deep and 40 feet wide. It took two months to drill the 48 holes for the explosive and a week to load them. The rock, which is limestone, will be crushed at the quarry and sold to the free bridge contractors, to road builders and to farmers. The farmers use the fine limestone dust to sweeten the soil.

BASEBALL FAN FINED \$10 FOR "ROASTING" HOME TEAM PLAYER

Charge Against Man, a Grocer, Was
That He Disturbed Peace of
the Outfield.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 30.—W. R. Mashburn, a Little Rock grocer, was arrested and fined \$10 this morning for "roasting" Frank Gibson, who played in the outfield for the Little Rock Southern League club Monday.

He was charged with disturbing the peace with Gibson the complaining witness.

TIME CLOCK ON PARKED AUTO

Salesman Finds Way to Show He Is
Obeying New Law.

Frederick F. Sale, of 3625 Lafayette avenue yesterday hit upon a novel plan to prevent policemen from accusing him of violating the new automobile parking ordinance which provides that a machine must not be left standing more than two hours in one place in the congested district.

Sale placed a clock dial on the windshield of his machine when he parked it at Sixth and St. Charles streets. He set the hands at the time when he stopped. Above the clock dial he hung a sign which read: "I stopped by car at the time indicated by the clock. I will be back to move it in two hours or less, to be within the law."

T. R. NOT CHEAP ON T. R.'S WIFE

Private Line From Chicago to Sag-
amore Hill for Convention \$5000.

NEW YORK, May 30.—A private wire will be strung from Chicago to Col. Roosevelt's home at Sagamore Hill, Thursday, and its use for 10 days will cost \$5000. Should the Progressive and Republican conventions extend more than 10 days the duration of the wire will be continued until all is over.

The figures dispose of the rumor that talk is cheap, for the charge amounts to \$500 a day, \$27.50 an hour for 24 hours, 62½ cents a minute and—oh, figure it out yourself.

FAIR TONIGHT: WARMER AND FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 72
5 a. m. 65 11 a. m. 75
7 a. m. 68 1 p. m. 77
9 a. m. 71 3 p. m. 79
Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 76 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

Stage of the river: 25 feet; a rise of 1.5 feet.

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ACTIVE WORK FOR COL. ROOSEVELT IS BEGUN IN CHICAGO

Morgan's Son-in-Law in Charge
—J. Ogden Armour on
Local Committee.

MEYER DUE TOMORROW

T. R. and Root Forces to Com-
bat Plan to Nominate
Hughes First.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Active work in behalf of Theodore Roosevelt for the Republican nomination for President was begun here today by Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of the late J. P. Morgan, and Lawrence Graham of New York, who are in charge of the local Roosevelt headquarters. The appointment of an organizing committee of Chicago business men, consisting of J. Ogden Armour, Frank Bailes, Arthur L. Farwell, John Miller, A. A. Sprague II and John E. Wilkie, was announced. The committee will meet Thursday to plan an effective organization in Illinois.

George von L. Meyer and Arthur F. Cooby of New York will join the Roosevelt forces here tomorrow.

"The Republicans have nine good candidates for President," said Herbert L. Satterlee. "The man who has the best batting average should be nominated, and we believe Roosevelt is that man. The only candidate the Democrats have is President Wilson. Col. Roosevelt is second choice of many states. This is why we have been organizing in Illinois, which has Senator Sherman as its favorite son candidate. Similar movements will be started in other states. We have no figures to give out at present indicating Col. Roosevelt's strength on the first ballot in the convention, but we are satisfied with the progress our candidate is making."

Sherman Men Active.
Headquarters for Senator Sherman were opened today by Walter Rosenfield of Rock Island and William Colvin of Springfield. Congressman William B. McKinley and Edward J. Brandage of Chicago will take charge of the Sherman campaign in a few days.

"Fifty-six of the 58 delegates from Illinois are pledged to Sherman, and will stay with him until released," said Mr. Rosenfield. "He will have at least 38 votes in the convention on the first ballot."

It was announced that Senator Sherman will not come to Chicago for the convention.

Indications are that the plan of Frank H. Hitchcock to have the name of Charles E. Hughes presented to the Republican national convention as the first candidate may result in an interesting fight between the Root, Roosevelt and Hughes forces.

Hitchcock's Plan.
Hitchcock's arrangement is that when the roll of states is called in alphabetical order to make a nomination for President, to have Alabama, the first on the list, yield in favor of New York, so that Hughes may have the advantage of having his name presented first. When friends of Root and Roosevelt learned of this plan they declared they would attempt to get recognition from the chairman to present the name of their candidate before Hughes. They said that the chairman of the convention would be obliged to settle the dispute at the time it arises.

Chairman Hillies today gave out a revised list of the 40 contests involving the seats of 62 delegates which the Republican National Committee will take up for consideration Thursday, June 1, as follows:

Alabama—Delegates-at-large, 6; Ninth Congressional District, 1; total, 7.

District of Columbia—Delegates-at-large, 2; total, 2.

Florida—First Congressional District, 1; total, 1.

Georgia—Delegates-at-large, 4; 12 congressional districts with 1 delegate each, excepting the Seventh District, which has 2; total, 17.

Louisiana—Delegates-at-large, 4; 8 congressional districts, all with 1 each; total, 12.

Mississippi—Fifth Congressional District, 1; total, 1.

Missouri—Eleventh Congressional District, 2; total, 2.

Oklahoma—Fifth and Sixth Congressional Districts, with 2 each; total, 4.

South Carolina—First, Fourth and Seventh Congressional Districts, with 1 each; total, 3.

Texas—Delegates-at-large, 8; Sixth and Seventh Congressional Districts, with one each, and the Fourteenth District, with 2; total, 12.

Virginia—Third Congressional District, with 1; total, 1.

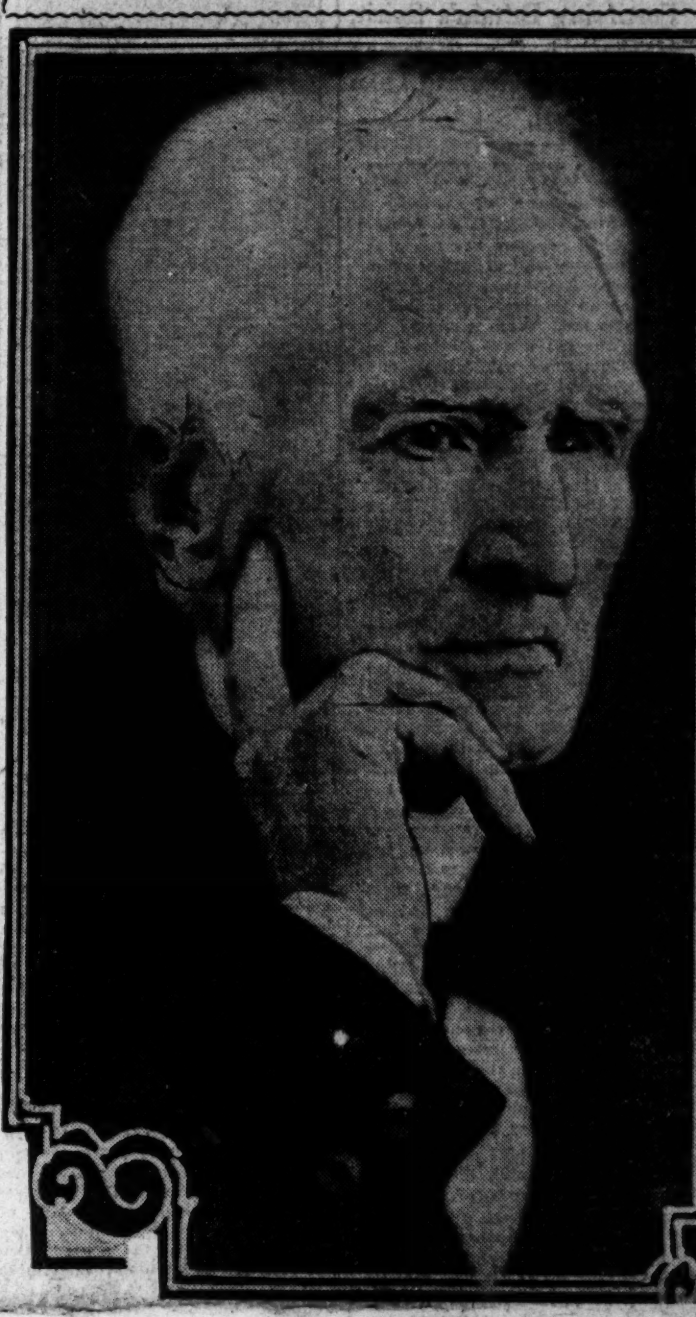
Grand total, 62.

Contests Not Important.
The contests will not affect the chances of any of the candidates, as most of them are either disputes between rival factions or are based on charges that the provisions of the National Committee's call were not carried out.

"We expect to get through with the contests in three days. The most complicated is the one in the District of Columbia, where three factions have made protests and charged fraud." Chairman Hillies has declined to give convention tickets to seven men who have written that they are dark horse presidential candidates but who have no votes of delegates pledged. Under a rule made by the Committee on Arrangements, every presidential candidate who has delegates pledged to his support was to be allowed 30 conven-

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Famous Confederate Raider Who Dies on Memorial Day



JOHN N. MOSBY.

21 START IN BIG AUTO RACE IN INDIANAPOLIS

American, French and British
Drivers in 300-Mile Inter-
national Classic.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—Twenty-one automobiles, representing the United States, England and France, were sent away at 1:30 this afternoon by Starter George Dickson, in the sixth annual running of the international sweetstakes on the Indianapolis motor speedway. The race was run under almost ideal conditions. The distance is 300 miles.

The first lap was paced by Frank E. Smith, a local automobile man, and did not count in the race.

For the first time the distance is less than 500 miles. The list of prizes also has been reduced from \$50,000 to \$30,000. The cars and starters: Peugeot, Aitken; Maxwell, Rickenbacher; Premier, Anderson; Peugeot, Rest; Delage, Oldfield; Premier, Wilcox; Premier, Rooney; Peugeot, Marx; Maxwell, Henderson; Dela Menberg; D'Alene; Frontenac; A. Chevrolet; Delage, Devigne; Ostewitz; Halbe; Sunbeam, Christians; Crawford; Chandler; Pusan, Franchie; Crawford; Johnson; Crawford, Lewis; Ogren; Allee; Peugeot, Mulford; Frontenac, L. Chevrolet.

The grandstands at the speedway began to fill rapidly at noon. The cool, sunshiny weather brought out thousands of gaily dressed women. James Whitcomb Riley was one of the early arrivals.

In putting the finishing touches on his car, Louis Chevrolet broke a crankshaft on his car and could not start. Gaston Chevrolet failed to qualify his mount, but Joe Boyer Jr., a young Detroit millionaire, took the wheel and sent it around the brick oval well above the 80 miles an hour average required.

By special permission of the A. A. A. heard at the track, Louis Chevrolet was permitted to drive his younger brother's car in the 300-mile grind. Boyer's family objected to his driving in the race.

JUDGE MARRIES 66 IN A DAY

Thirty-three Couples Take Advantage
of Chicago's New System.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Judge Baldwin's second day as Cook County's official "marrying judge" was an eventful one. That the new system of having all marriages in Circuit Court performed by one judge, with the aim of eliminating the "marriage mills" conducted by certain justices of the peace, is in popular favor was shown yesterday, when 33 couples were married by Judge Baldwin. This made a total of 66 ceremonies in the day and a half that the "marrying court" had been in existence.

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FRENCH FORCED TO WITHDRAW LINE ON BETHINCOURT ROAD

Germans Launch a Heavy
Attack With New Division
on Trenches Between
Dead Man's Hill and Cu-
mieres.

Assaults at Other Points Re-
pulsed—Teutons Suffer
Heavy Losses in the Cau-
rettes Wood.

Advance Positions of Allies
on the Balkan Front at
Vardar Bombed by the
Bulgarians.

ROME, May 30.—A large transport steamer was torpedoed and sunk by an Italian warship in the Austrian harbor of Trieste on the night of May 28 it was officially announced this afternoon.

PARIS, May 30.—A strong attack was made last night with a fresh division of German troops on the Verdun front west of the Meuse between Dead Man Hill and Cumieres. The War Office statement of this afternoon says there was a slight French retirement on the Bethincourt-Cumieres road.

The statement says:

"On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment was continued yesterday with redoubled violence between Dead Man Hill and Cumieres. Shortly after this activity the enemy directed a very strong attack upon all our positions in this sector. In this fighting a new division arrived on the scene and took part."

"On our left all the assaults of the enemy upon the slopes east of Dead Man Hill where our lines are established were checked by our fire. Further east, in the vicinity of the Caurettes Wood, the enemy, after several fruitless endeavors in which they suffered heavy losses, compelled us to retire from some of our advanced trenches south of the road between Bethincourt and Cumieres. The Germans on our right, in spite of repeated efforts were not successful in driving us from Cumieres. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Germans violently attacked our positions on Hill 204. Repulsed the first time, with considerable losses, the enemy renewed his effort at 6:30 o'clock and suffered a new sanguinary check. Concentrations of the enemy reported west of Hill 204 were taken under the fire of our batteries and dispersed."

"Between La Mort Homme and Cumieres a strong enemy attack, debouching from the Corbeaux Wood, was broken by our batteries. The point where the enemy gained a footing on a front of about 300 meters in one of our advanced trenches northwest of Cumieres."

The official communication issued by the War Office last night said:

"On the left bank of the Meuse the enemy directed all day an intense bombardment with shell of large caliber against our first and second lines from the Avocourt Wood to Cumieres. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Germans violently attacked our positions on Hill 204. Repulsed the first time, with considerable losses, the enemy renewed his effort at 6:30 o'clock and suffered a new sanguinary check. Concentrations of the enemy reported west of Hill 204 were taken under the fire of our batteries and dispersed."

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GERMANS TAKE 1348 PRISONERS

BERLIN, via London, May 30.—The capture of French positions along the entire front between the Southern ridge of Dead Man Hill and the village of Cumieres, south of the Corbeaux Wood, and Cumieres Woods, was announced today by the War Office.

Thirty-five officers, including several staff officers, and 1313 unwounded men, were captured by the Germans. Two counter attacks against Cumieres village by the French were repulsed.

Rome Says Austrians Have Been Checked.

ROME, May 30.—The official statement issued by the War Office last night indicates that the desperate efforts of the Austrians to force an advance have been checked by the stubborn resistance of the Italian troops, who have repulsed the enemy forces at all points except one, the battle being still undecided only around the Asiago basin.

The Minister of War has made a detailed report on the military situation in the council of Ministers, supporting the opinion of the high command that the present state of affairs need cause no anxiety.

It is said that the Socialist leader, Deputy Bissolati, who is serving as a Sergeant of the Alpini and who recently came to Rome to confer at length with the members of the Government, has gone to Paris on a special mission, the nature of which is not disclosed.

Advance Lines of Allies Near Saloniki Bombed.

LONDON, May 30.—Great activity on the part of the Bulgarians following their occupation of several Greek forts near Demir-Hissar is reported in a Reuters dispatch from Saloniki. It is said official information has been received that Bulgarian are being concentrated at Nevrokop in Bulgaria, near the Greek border, as well as at Xanthi. There have been no further developments.

Without Cut Rates Clubbing Premiums or Schemes

The Post-Dispatch continually forges ahead both in circulation and advertising.

Yesterday (Monday) our home-merchants brought their store-news to the "First in Everything" newspaper to the extent of

43 Cols.

As usual they were not so enthusiastic for the other papers—placing only

36 Cols

ments in the Demir-Hissar region. The town remains in the hands of the Greeks, although the inhabitants have departed.

The advance lines of the entente allies on the Vardar and the hamlet of Killin are being bombarded.

The Hava correspondent at Athens reports that the Greeks are forcing the Demir-Hissar section with great haste. Bulgarian and German officers are said to have entered the town. The Bulgarians continue their concentration of troops. Engagements between patrols are occurring in the Killin-Orsovo sector.

1000 Boy Scouts Greet Roosevelt at Kansas City

Continued From Page One.

B. Stone, a Confederate veteran, Roosevelt said:

"I stand today by the side of a man who wore the blue in the Civil War and a man who wore the gray. But now we're Americans and nothing else. On the way to the hotel I have been greeted first by veterans of the Civil War and next by my comrades of the smaller war—but it was the only war there was. The Spanish-American conflict was accompanied by some bloodshed. But we were fortunate, for we had been preparing our navy for six or eight years before it began. If we hadn't been prepared there would have been a war all right, but it would have been ten or twelve years longer before it ended."

"So, on this day of all others, I want to appeal to the great West for patriotism. I want to appeal to men I know will stand right if the appeal to help our country is made to them in the right way. I'm not in the least afraid of the patriotism of American people. What I'm afraid of is that there may be a lack of preparedness in advance. If we are not prepared thousands of our men will go down to death and destitution when the crisis comes. I ask for preparedness, not to bring on war, but to protect our country properly if it does come."

Speaks From Top of Canopy.

After the reception at the Hotel Muehlbach and his speech to the children there, Col. Roosevelt was told that the streets outside were thronged with people waiting to see and hear him. Accompanied by Maj. Warner and Maj. Stone, he went to the messianic floor and crawled out to the roof of the glass canopy over the Baltimore avenue entrance. It was rather a perilous place to stand, but the Colonel got a foothold and addressed the thousands.

He devoted most of the talk to preparedness.

"I ask you to prepare our nation just the same as a baseball team prepares for the league season. Every successful nine must have spring practice and the man that said a baseball team needed no practice would be fit for an asylum. I want you to do for the nation what any fifth rate team in a fifth rate league would do for itself."

Five thousands seats in Convention Hall were reserved for members of the G. A. R. and the Confederate Veterans, for the former President's former address at 4 o'clock. Prior to going to the hall, Col. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a noonday luncheon given by the Commercial Club.

The weather is fair for the celebration.

CROWDS GREET T. R. IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 30.—Theodore Roosevelt stopped in Chicago for four hours yesterday, on his way from Oyster Bay to Kansas City, and was greeted at the La Salle Station by a cheering crowd.

Turning one of his square and thick shoulders at an angle of about 45 degrees, he went through the crowd like a football hero.

There were no police at the station and as he leaped into Harold Ickes' automobile newspaper men and boys climbed on the running board of the machine.

He told them to come on, and waved his hat again and again. Down La Salle street the automobile moved, with the score of men hanging on the sides. Everyone who had an automobile there tooted the horn, and the crowd yelled and waved small American flags.

There was another jam at the La Salle Hotel, where the Colonel made a few remarks on preparedness.

"That I am in first-class physical condition," said the former President, as he reached his room. "Goes without saying, when you recall that I successfully negotiated that crowd and survived."

After the hallway had been cleared by the secret service men, Roosevelt called in the newspaper men and shook hands with everybody.

"I have only one thing to say," he began, his face assuming a serious look, "and that is in reply to some of our good pacifist friends who are saying that preparedness means war."

"You might just as well argue that we should not permit our sons to learn how to write in school lest they become forgers. Now, simply because some men who know how to write are forgers is no reason why we should abandon the teaching of writing."

"And it is just as sensible to abolish writing from this country as it is to abandon national preparedness."

The Colonel said he would have nothing more to say for the press until he "gets loose" in Kansas City.

Col. Roosevelt entered upon conferences with Progressive party leaders as soon as he had reached his rooms. These were broken only by a call from members of the Executive Committee of the Central Department Military Training Camp Association. This delegation told him of the plans for the military training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

"This is one of the finest signs of the times," he said.

Among those with whom Col. Roosevelt conferred were Chief Justice Olson of the Chicago Municipal Court, recently a candidate for Republican nomination for Mayor, and Raymond Robins, who will be temporary chairman of the Progressive national convention. The former President dined with O. K. Davis, secretary of the Progressive National Committee.

"SIN FEIN REBELLION'S FAILURE LEAVES IRELAND'S FUTURE DARK"

Prof. Usher Believes Only Evil Can Come of It

"Blood on Shamrock, While Fortifying Britain's Spirit, Makes Barrier Between Races More Enduring Than Triple Steel."

By ROLAND G. USHER,

Associate Professor of History in Washington University, St. Louis.

THE Irish rebellion has failed as deplorably and definitely as so ill-timed, ill-conceived and ill-organized an uprising was probably destined to fail. There is blood on the shamrock—the blood of those whom some will call traitors and others martyrs. New woes of Ireland are in the making. The year 1916 will stand, in the future, beside 1689 and 1798 in the list of Ireland's grievances. Once more a barrier has been erected between the English and the Irish people, for blood is thicker than water and forms at times a barrier more enduring than triple steel, more difficult to overcome than mountains, oceans and centuries.

The mere fact that blood has been shed seems, in the case of England and Ireland, to be enough. The question of the merits of the case neither country has ever been able to argue with impartiality, and in the past each has invariably sustained its own side. Both are, therefore, likely in the present crisis to follow the traditions of centuries and maintain on the one hand that the men just executed are traitors, and on the other hand they are martyrs.

The law of Ireland which makes them traitors will suffice for English minds to prove them so. The fact that the English made those laws will be sufficient to prove to Irish minds the wickedness of the law and the reality of martyrdom. So much is fairly obvious to every one, but the rebellion is none the less a vital and important element in the English situation of the present moment and it may be that it will have sufficient effect upon the war to be reckoned with in after years.

Why Irish Question Has Always Been International

HOME rule and the Irish question have really been international rather than local. The strategic position of Ireland, the existence of good harbors previously used by England's enemies to oppose her upon the sea, the amount of money which it was assumed the home rule "experiment" would cost—all of these made it a distinct factor in international affairs. With it the Germans have played today as the Spanish did in the sixteenth century and the French in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

One reason why the English have been so anxious to settle the Irish difficulty has been the extent to which upon the sea, the amount of money which it was assumed the home rule "experiment" would cost—all of these made it a distinct factor in international affairs. With it the Germans have played today as the Spanish did in the sixteenth century and the French in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

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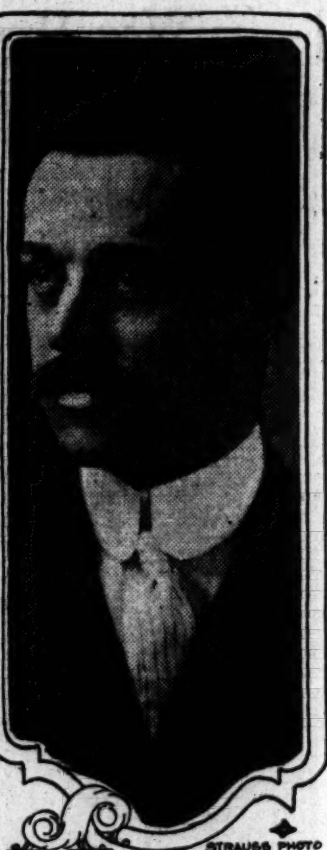
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PROF. R. G. USHER.

policy and at times diplomatic relations. Upon this the Germans have counted to weaken the action of England in great crises. They have believed that the Irishmen were not the numerical majority of the people what the Irish would do, would be compelled to choose the more conservative course and to hold their hand where policy might have dictated aggression and prompt action.

Pan-Germans Believe British Empire Is Lacking in Solidity

THE moral effect of the rebellion has certainly tended to confirm the German impression that England's treatment of Ireland leaves her few excuses to complain of German conduct in Belgium. They will also see in it the confirmation of the Pan-Germans' assurance that the British empire entirely lacks solidarity and only needs a touch at the right moment to overthrow the whole fabric. To be sure, this particular touch has not overturned anything, but the rebellion has heartened the Pan-Germans and those who follow them in their notion that the dissolution of Great Britain has begun.

The moral effect in England, of course, and in America, outside certain few circles, will not be at all the same. In the main the Anglo-Saxon sees in this rebellion an unfortunate attempt of ill-advised men to reorganize Ireland in ways foredoomed to failure. That the stability of the British Government or the solidarity of the empire is in any danger, they will not credit. Rebellion will, as before, probably stiffen the back of England in the war, arouse her determination and do more to unite her parties, political

figures on the streets or lecture platform. He had written "Mosby's War Reminiscences." "The Dawn of the Real Republic" and "Stuart's Cavalry Campaign." He was also known as a Greek scholar.

"My military creed," he once declared, "is this: It is better to make a good run than a bad stand."

Col. John Mosby. Noted War Raider.

Dies at 82

Continued From Page One.

harassed the workmen that they were forced to retire into stockades for defense. Critics of the war declare that this action enabled Gen. Lee to prolong his resistance several months, for if Sheridan had been successful he would have cut Gen. Lee's communication and rendered his army helpless.

On another occasion Col. Mosby made a dash into the vicinity of Washington. Clipping a lock of his hair, he gave it to a woman he met going to market and asked her to take it to President Lincoln at the Capitol.

Col. Mosby's surrender at Appomattox, after Lee's surrender to the Federal lines and gave himself up. A reward of \$2000 had been offered for him dead or alive and many of the Northern leaders urged that he be treated without mercy. He had been accused of complicity in the plot for Lincoln's assassination, but Gen. Grant treated him leniently.

He was active in the reconstruction work in the South and bitterly opposed many measures that were forced upon the South. When Horace Greeley was nominated for President by the Democrats Mosby renounced the party and actively supported Grant. After Grant's election he refused to accept office as a reward, but in the Hayes administration he accepted appointment as Consul to Hongkong. He held this post seven years.

When he returned to the United States, Mosby called on the surviving members of his regiment and to his astonishment, he found that a large percentage of them had become ministers. In parting their old Colonel said: "Well, boys, if you fight the devil like you fought the Yankees there will be something to record on judgment day."

He next became special land agent for the Government in Colorado, and from 1904 to 1910 he was an attorney in the Department of Justice.

The closing years of his life were spent in lecturing and authorship. His last years were spent at Warrenton, Va., but he was often seen in Washington, his white hair and strong Roman features making him a prominent figure.

Chairman Hill has been advised that the six delegates representing Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, who under the reappointment of delegates adopted by the Republican National

Committee in 1912 are given seats in the convention without votes, will make a determined fight for credentials. The committee for the right to vote. They will argue that they are as much entitled to vote as the delegates from the District of Columbia and Alaska.

National Committeeman Ralph E. Williams of Oregon announced that when the delegation of 10 from his state arrives here June 4 he will recommend that the five men chosen as delegates to the Progressive national convention be seated as alternates in the Republican convention.

The list of alternates will be filled by the election of four unsuccessful candidates for delegate and the addition of another. Hughes won in the Oregon presidential preferential primary, but the law makes no provision for the election of alternates at that State. National Committeeman Williams will make this recommendation in an effort to unite the Republican and Progressive factions.

Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts will arrive today to remain until after the convention.

Charlton County Republicans Opposed to Nominating Party Traitors.

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., May 30.—The Charlton County Republican convention yesterday adopted resolutions saying: "The Charlton County Republicans have not forgotten that personal egoism and dictatorial power caused the defeat of our party and we do not consider it advisable to reward men for the betrayal of our cause."

"Inevitable Conclusion Is That Home Rule Is Not Wanted by the Majority, Considering That Ulsterites Also Are Against It."

and industrial, than most recent events.

England will least of all believe this latest sign of real weakness, and no doubt the executions have been intended, not so much to punish the Irish as to assure England's allies and enemies of the absolute confidence of the Government in its power to deal with the situation in any way they may desire. They wished to prove that the rebellion is utterly crushed, that they see no probability of further uprising, that they believe it the work of a small minority, and that there is no discontent in the great majority of the Irish people which needs to be conciliated. There will be those, of course, who will feel that these same things might be as well obtained by clemency as by severity to the leaders, but on previous occasions English statesmen have sought to achieve these purposes in this way.

Impression Given That Majority in Ireland Opposes Home Rule

WHAT the effect upon home rule will be is more difficult to predicate. Undoubtedly all parties now realize that the majority of the Irish people are not in favor of home rule, which is now on the verge of execution. The Ulsterites, of course, have always disliked it and have claimed a majority of the people in their support. The only color of reason for supposing formerly that the numerical majority of the people approved the bill was the claim of Mr. Redmond and others that the non-Ulsterites all supported the bill, with here and there an unimportant element of dissent.

As the rebellion is quite clearly not the work of Mr. Redmond or his supporters, it obviously the work of the dissenters in Mr. Redmond's own party, who regarded home rule as so inadequate that they have preferred the chance of a revolution rather than wait a few months for the act to be put into execution. Surely they could have more clearly demonstrated their lack of faith in the adequacy of the act, or their unwillingness to follow longer the leadership of Mr. Redmond. He cannot claim now, with the assurance he has before, the support of the majority of the people in Ireland. Home rule, a misnomer in the face of the opposition of Ulster, becomes still less democratic when it seems probable that only a minority of the people desire it. The whole logical basis of the movement for home rule, the tub no longer stands upright. If home rule is to be the government of Ireland by its own people, what shall be said of a scheme which a very obvious majority of its own people reject? The future looks dark and forbidding, and the problem which British statesmen have thus far failed to solve seems once more insoluble.

(Copyright, 1916, by Public Ledger Co.)

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New York Delegates Mostly for Hughes, It Is Said.

NEW YORK, May 30.—A majority of the New York delegates to the Republican national convention favor the nomination of Justice Hughes for President, according to a statement given out by Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the Republican State Committee and a delegate-at-large.

A letter signed by William Barnes, as Republican national committeeman, and made public here, announced that a meeting in Chicago of the New York State delegation Tuesday evening, June 6, "for the purpose of organizing and the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting." The letter was sent to every State delegate. Some politicians interpreted the letter as a call for "a count of noses" of the Roosevelt, Hughes and Root factions.

Dyer Addresses Veterans at Fort Kinross, Wis.

MILWAUKEE, May 30.—Outside of Milwaukee, where there was a parade, the principal Memorial day celebration in Wisconsin was at Baraboo, where Gov. E. L. Phillip was orator of the day, and at Fort Kinross, where Congressman C. Dyer of St. Louis, Commander in Chief of the United Spanish War veterans, delivered the principal address.

Those With Other Allegiances, He Adds, Must Be Cast Out of "Our Tolerance."

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Wilson, speaking today at the Memorial day services in Arlington Cemetery, "summoned solemnly" all men in the United States to set their purposes in accord with the spirit of America, and gave warning that men from other lands who do not think of America first "must be cast out of our tolerance."

The President said that America will not submit to aggression either from within or without.

"We are not only ready to co-operate, but we are ready to fight against aggression," declared the President. "We are ready to fight for our rights when our rights are coincident with the rights of mankind."

America, said the President, does not want more territory, but she does want all nations to realize and respect what she stands for. One principle of America, he added, is that small and weak states have as many rights as larger states.

Alliance Only for Liberty. The President declared that the United States is ready to become a partner in an alliance with nations to uphold human rights and replied to published criticisms of such a policy. He declared that, like George Washington, he would never consent to an entangling alliance, but that he would consent to a disentanglement, one which will free nations. "There," he added, "is liberty."

The President referred to the army reorganization bill recently passed by Congress and declared that he had placed before the business men of the country the question of whether they will allow their employees for young men of suitable age to get ready to volunteer, he said.

"Are business men ready to give young men in their employ freedom to volunteer?" he asked. "All men say we should prepare. Are business men ready to heartily say no doubt as to how these questions will be solved?"

Universal Military Service. Discussing universal military service, the President said that America does not want anything but the compulsion of the spirit of America. He closed with a reference to the darkness in which Europe is now "floundering."

At present, the President declared, America must avoid a spirit of division and reach common ends by common counsel. He was enthusiastically applauded by a large gathering of war veterans.

The President's speech followed a parade up Pennsylvania avenue, reviewed by military and naval officers.

Special honor was paid the memory of those who lost their lives on the battle ship Maine and the submarine F-4, which sank off the coast of Mexico. Fifty women standing on the deck of a steamer, as it passed up the Potomac, threw flowers on the water in honor of the country's naval heroes.

AMERICA MUST BE FIRST TO ALL IN U.S., SAYS WILSON

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Government departments were closed. The Senate adjourned for the holiday, but the Representatives held a session.

Three Parades in New York Notable Military Display.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The high pitch of patriotism caused by the preparedness campaign emphasized the celebration of Memorial day here and made the military display one of the most notable in the city's history.

On the most interesting memorial services of the day will take place late this afternoon when Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigbee, U. S. N., retired, who was in charge of the battleship Maine when she was blown up in Havana Harbor, will place a wreath on the monument to the heroes of the Maine at Columbus Circle. The Rev. John P. Chadwick, chaplain of the Maine, will deliver the address.

Rutherford B. Hayes Memorial Dedicated at Fremont, O.

FREMONT, O., May 30.—Disfranchised men gathered here today for the dedication of the memorial to Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth President of the United States. The dedication exercises were planned as the chief feature of the observance of Memorial day. The usual content of the memorial is valued at \$100,000. They include all books, records and personal possessions of the soldier.

The Hayes memorial is a beautiful \$80,000 building made largely of Ohio sandstone and Vermont granite, Vermont being the native State of the former President. The principal address was made by Charles Richard Williams, former editor of the Indianapolis News, for years a warm friend of the Hayes family. Prominent among the other speakers were Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Senator Pomeroy, Gov. F. B. Dyer, Gov. James E. Campbell, Judge John H. Clarke of Cleveland, Spiegel Grove, the former home of Gen. Hayes, where the memorial is located, has been donated to the Commonwealth of Ohio as a State park. The contents of the memorial are valued at \$100,000. They include all books, records and personal possessions of the soldier.

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12,000 UTILITIES AND RAILROAD MEN TO MARCH

Preparedness Parade Organizers
Also Get Word Jewelers
Will Join in Line.

WILSON CLUB ACTS

It Will Have 1500 Men Out—
Realty Dealers to Participate.

Horace Johns, secretary of the local branch of the National Security League, which has charge of the preparedness parade for St. Louis June 3, today announced that more than 6000 railroad employees and 6000 public utility employees have been recruited for the parade. Two hundred jewelers will also be in line, he said.

C. M. McDonald, president of the Real Estate Exchange, has issued a call for all realty men and their employees to march if they can get off from business. Twenty-five hundred men under the banner of the Wilson Club will march in the parade. At a meeting representing every ward in the city, held last night at the club headquarters, 3688 Lindell boulevard, pledges of at least that many marchers were made.

Sheriff Dickmann will be the grand marshal, and will be assisted by John F. Collins.

Breckinridge Long, president of the club, will march at the head of the division with the members of the Board of Directors as his immediate escort.

J. Bruce Kremer, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and Col. John L. Martin, sergeant at arms, today signified their intention of joining the Wilson Club marchers.

JUDSON OUTLINES PLATFORM OF LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE

Calls Plan a "Declaration of Interdependence" and Says Meeting Was Historic Occasion.

F. N. Judson and Percy Sawyer were delegates from Missouri who attended the session of the League to Enforce Peace, which sat in Washington Friday and Saturday of last week, and which terminated with the banquet at which President Wilson made his memorable speech, endorsing the constructive principles of the league. Judson, who was seen on his return, said he regarded the occasion as an historic one. He stated the proposal of the league briefly as follows: First, that before resorting to arms, the members of the league shall submit disputes to one another, if justifiable, to an international tribunal; second, that all other disputes, as those over questions of national policies, they will likewise submit to international council of conciliation, which shall have power to recommend the peace; and, third, that if any member of the league wages war against another member of the league before such submission of such differences, all the other members shall jointly use forthwith both their economic and military forces against the state that so breaks the peace; and, fourth, that the signatory Powers, the members of the league, shall endeavor to qualify and improve the rules of international law.

Judson said that, in his opinion, this program was a constructive effort to inaugurate an international confederation in place of the practical international anarchy which had heretofore prevailed in the history of the world; that it was in effect a declaration of interdependence.

Local branches of the league, for fully acquainting citizens with the principles of the league will be formed in each of the states of the Union, and Messrs. Judson and Sawyer have obligated themselves to organize the branch of the league for the State of Missouri. Dr. Richard Bartholdt was also present at the meeting.

HOWARD NOT IN MOVEMENT FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF WILSON

President of Business Men's League Says He Must Be Neutral

In St. Louis, May 30.—President of the Business Men's League, yesterday telegraphed Joseph M. Price of Stamford, Conn., asking him to correct a statement, which appeared in a Washington dispatch in morning newspapers yesterday, to the effect that Howard was one of 24 men who had launched an independent movement for the re-election of President Wilson. Howard's telegram follows: "This morning's newspapers would indicate unaccountable misunderstanding of my position. I am personally and positively statement that my name could not be used in connection with any political movement or campaign. My only communication was when your private secretary called me on long distance when in New York. An I carefully explained I am personal admirer of President Wilson although not of his political faith and I am one of many who think nation owes him gratitude for maintaining peace. However, as President of great middle west commercial organization, the St. Louis Business Men's League, I am in duty bound to maintain absolute neutrality in all such matters. In view of evident misunderstanding and knowing 'on would not purposely misrepresent the facts I am sure you will be glad to take prompt action to correct these erroneous press notices and relieve my embarrassment."

steers Bring \$180 a Head.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 30.—A consignment of polo fed steers sold on the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday for \$18.40 a hundredweight, said to be a new world's record for this class of stock. They were from the Great Western Sugar Co., Scott's Bluff, Neb. The steers brought an average of \$18.40 per head.

"Nationalizing the United States,"—II

Written Expressly for the Post-Dispatch

By Theodore Roosevelt.

Government Must Husband Its Industrial Resources and Help and Strengthen Its Business Enterprises, for the Same Organization That Will Make for Strength Against a Foreign Foe Would Give Us the Basis for a More Successful International Business Strength in Time of Peace, Says the Former President.

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Former President of the United States.

Copyright, 1916, by Theodore Roosevelt.

I BELIEVE in universal service based upon universal training. I believe in this because I think it would be not only of incalculable benefit to the nation in the event of war, but of incalculable benefit to the individuals undergoing it, and therefore, to the nation as a whole as regards the work of peace. The military tent, where all sleep side by side, will rank next to the public school among the great agents of democratization. The civilian training camp movement is the best civic movement for Americanism which is now actively manifest.

Our young men need discipline. There can be nothing better for them than such training. It would set them up physically. It would give them a knowledge of sanitation, of cleanliness. They would learn regularity of habits, abstinence, obedience, self-respect and respect for others. They would learn to handle and command men, and to get along with them. They would become infinitely more competent for the daily tasks of American life. I have not hesitated, and do not now hesitate, to condemn Germany where Germany's actions have been wrong, but it is folly to blink the fact that in many respects Germany furnishes us an example we shall do well to heed, for she secures her people good government, orderly government, and substantial economic justice combined with high industrial efficiency.

Our national government in return for universal service should take an interest in the health and vigor of its citizens. Such conditions as the lack even of statistics on births, deaths and health in two-thirds of the States would thereby immediately become impossible. The Government should as a matter of course see to it that children are born and reared under conditions that make for health and a full development of bodily strength. National supervision and national aid for education would supplement the present unequal—and in some States haphazard—local effort. The boy who is educated in the one-room prairie school may tomorrow be the business man of New York, or the engineer guiding our trains across the Rockies. Every American, no matter where he lives, is interested in that boy's education. The American nation of tomorrow rests in the children of today. If universal military service makes us realize that each of us is interested in procuring for the children of this whole nation the right conditions of life and proper education, it will have paid all that it costs many times over.

Organization for War Would Also Be Effective for Trade

UNDER a program of all around preparation for business. It would recognize that our corporations and business organizations can serve the nation in time of war, and serve the public and give proper wages and proper treatment in all matters to the wage workers in time of peace, only if they are well organized and prosperous. While imposing the obligation for national service upon the corporation, the Government would encourage business. The same organization that would make for national strength if we were in conflict with a foreign foe would give us the basis for a more successful international business struggle in times of peace. Victory over the forces of nature, like success in business competition with foreign nations, presupposes the same kind of proper organization as is demanded by the preparedness movement. Hence, the Government should encourage business, build it up, understand its needs, endeavor to deal with it from the standpoint of experts instead of that of politicians. It would thereby aid business in accomplishing those things that lie beyond the power of the individual corporation.

In another respect the United States has entered a new era in its development. We are no longer merely the market place to which foreign countries may export their capital and manufactured goods. Our own industries have developed to a point where they can take care of the home markets and supply foreign markets as well. The savings of our people are available for foreign investment and the development of foreign countries. When the American business man or banker travels abroad in pursuit of his legitimate interests his citizenship should provide him with protection. If a great American concern can plan the damming of a river in Mexico and supply the electrical machinery that will convert current into light and power, a real service is rendered to the Mexican

WILSON'S SPEECH MAY LEAD TO PEACE, SAYS VATICAN ORGAN

"General Principles May Serve as Foundation for Solution of Struggle," It Declares.

ROME, May 30.—Osservatore Romano, a Vatican organ, in a long article praising President Wilson's peace speech, says that the President has given a clear manifestation of his intention to pass from the ideal to the practical field. "The authoritative head of the big American confederation," says the paper, "has clearly set forth some general principles which may serve as a foundation for the solution of the present struggle and also prevent its renewal."

After saying that the Pope, since the beginning of the war, has done everything in his power to shorten the conflict, the article continues: "The President's words cannot fail to rejoice every soul loving justice and fraternity among the people and every sincere friend of civilization."

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed 62,724 Male Help Wanted Ads. Just 11,000 more than its nearest competitor.

THIS is the second of a series of four articles Col. Roosevelt has written expressly for the Post-Dispatch on related subjects. The first, on "Nationalizing the United States" was printed last Sunday. The third, on "My Experience With Our Army and Navy," will be printed next Thursday, June 1. The fourth, on "The Crisis in American Politics" will be printed next Saturday, June 3.

peons whose fields are irrigated and made profitable, to the Mexican city whose streets are being lighted and whose street cars are driven by cheaper power. On the other hand, the American workingman in the manufacturing plant thereby secures an opportunity for remunerative employment, and the American capitalist or business man, to whose initiative such enterprise is due, has rendered, if he deals justly, a double service and is deserving of, and should have, the protection of our flag. The nations that have counted in the world are those who have built up respect for their citizens abroad. St. Paul called out in the courts of Asia Minor: "Civis Romanus Sum." In Mexico and throughout the large part of South America the appeal of an American, "I am a citizen of the United States!" would be met with cries of scorn and derision. This condition is due to the ignoble failure of our administration at Washington during the last years to live up to its elemental duty toward its citizens abroad.

Absence of Strong National Sense Makes Congress Inefficient

THE absence of a strong sense of nationalism among the legislators at Washington is one of the deep causes of the inefficiency of our Government. The most ominous sign of our times is the evidence in Congress that personal politics, and especially pure considerations of vote-getting, are influencing the most important legislation. The Congressman who attempts to demand a postoffice, an army barracks or a navy yard to be located in his district, out of the place where it would do most good for the nation, is committing a crime that endangers his country's very existence. Advantage to himself in votes, advantage to his constituents in the shape of "pork-barrel graft" from the public treasury—make him yield to the temptation to betray the national trust. As our sense of nationalism grows we will feel this more and more keenly. If properly organized, our Government would survey all the national resources and all the funds derived from them which the nation has to spend during the particular year and apportion these funds by the aid of a scientific budget plan, to those needs that are most pressing and to those projects that would accomplish the greatest good from the viewpoint of the nation as a whole.

The great historical efforts at nation-building have always culminated in a unified code of laws which were the expression of the new national consciousness. In national matters we must substitute for the forty-eight conflicting sets of laws a uniform code of nation-wide application. Our present conflict of laws brings all law into contempt. Serious as such conflicts of laws regarding moral questions are, it is worse in relation to business. The people of a State that regulates child labor, hours of toil and the protection of women workers, have to compete against another State where child labor is unrestricted and where the hours of toil are unregulated. Business concerns that cover the nation must have numerous bodies of lawyers and clerks to deal with the local laws and regulations in the various States. If these differences were wiped out there would be such a release of energy as is undreamed of at present. America would go forward by leaps and bounds as Germany did after her complete unification.

Shirking Behind the Phrases of the Rhetorician and the Pacifist

I believe that America has a great part to play in the world. I believe that the strengthening of the nationalism of the United States will have definite meaning for humanity. I believe that the vision of democracy and of human freedom, which took form in the American Declaration of Independence, and which was built into this nation by the blood and the self-sacrifice and the cool, far-sighted judgment of our forefathers has a meaning in the world. The United States should become a world influence because it has something to give to all nations. Let us not shirk our duty behind the phrases of the rhetorician and the pacifist, but play our parts resolutely like strong men, who hold the national duty above all else.

COLONEL WILL BE HERE TOMORROW FROM 8 A. M. TO 5

Roosevelt's Principal Speech to Be at City Club at 1 O'Clock.

PROGRAM COMPLETED

Public Reception at Planters at 10:30—Luncheon at Mercantile Club.

Theodore Roosevelt's principal speech in St. Louis tomorrow will be before the City Club about 1 p. m., although he will speak at breakfast at the Planters Hotel and at luncheon at the Mercantile Club at 12:15 p. m.

Arrangements for the reception to Col. Roosevelt were completed today by the committee in charge, of which former Judge Matt G. Reynolds is chairman. They are as follows:

8 a. m. Roosevelt arrives at Union Station from Kansas City.
8:30 a. m. breakfast at the Planters Hotel. Speech by Roosevelt.
10:30 a. m. public reception on the parlor floor at the Planters Hotel.
12:15 p. m. luncheon at the Mercantile Club where Roosevelt will speak before the Mercantile Club and the Business Men's League.
1 p. m. principal speech by Roosevelt at the City Club luncheon.
5 p. m. departure for the East.

At Union Station the Colonel will be met by a nonpartisan committee made up of Republicans, Democrats and Progressives. Hobart Brinsmade, former Police Commissioner, will be chairman of the Union Station Reception Committee.

Breakfast at Planters.
Col. Roosevelt will be driven from Union Station to the Planters Hotel, the route being north on Twentieth street to Chestnut street and east on Chestnut to the Planters Hotel.

Those who breakfast with Col. Roosevelt at the Planters will pay \$1.50 a plate. The committee extended an invitation to the public to purchase tickets for the breakfast. Reynolds said that 50 breakfast tickets had been sold up to this morning, and that it was expected that other acceptances would be received in later mails.

A committee of St. Louisians will sit at the guest's table with the Colonel. John S. Leahy will introduce him.

After breakfast Col. Roosevelt will rest for a while in the bridal suite on the second floor of the Planters. About 10:30 a. m. he will hold a public reception on that floor.

Caulfield to Preside.
Former Congressman Henry S. Caulfield, president of the Mercantile Club, will preside at the Mercantile Club luncheon.

Immediately after his Mercantile Club speech, the former President will be driven to the City Club, where he will make his principal address of the day. Paul V. Bunn will preside at this meeting. Roosevelt's last speech before the City Club was on March 28, 1912, and on that day he also spoke at the Merchants' Exchange and at the Coliseum.

Reynolds said that a second public reception, in the afternoon, at the Planters Hotel, would be held if there was a demand for it. He thought it likely that a number of Roosevelt's friends would wish to confer with him during the afternoon.

Park Address Canceled.
It had been announced last week that the Colonel would go in the afternoon to the Browns-Cleveland baseball game at Sportsman's Park and speak before public school pupils and teachers assembled there, but this arrangement has been canceled.

The ball game will be a benefit for the Soldiers' Home, the National and Annuity Association. Another tentative arrangement for the afternoon, which was for a speech at the courthouse square at Clayton, also has been canceled.

Roosevelt will return to New York from St. Louis, possibly stopping at Indianapolis. He also will speak at New York, N. Y.

Judge Norton of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Progressive candidate for the United States Senate, was in Kansas City today on the Roosevelt Reception Committee. He will accompany Roosevelt to St. Louis, and will have a number of guests at his table at the Planters breakfast. At Judge Norton's table will be Thomas J. Akins and Nathan Frank, candidates for the Republican nomination for United States Senator; Jacob I. Babler, newly elected Republican national committeeman; George D. Reynolds, Presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Among the guests at the Roosevelt table will be T. W. Hukriede, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and George W. Schweer, chairman of the Progressive State Committee.

TO PRESENT MAC KAYE'S PAGEANT

Neighborhood Association to Give "The New Citizenship."

The Neighborhood Association, 317 North Nineteenth street, tomorrow night will produce Percy MacKaye's pageant "The New Citizenship," in the Franklin School, Morgan and Nineteenth streets. One hundred and fifty members of the association will take part in the production. Tickets will be given free to those who apply at the association house.

ONE-EYED FISH HAS 2 MOUTHS

It Weighs 35 Pounds, and Was Caught by Alton Man.

A one-eyed catfish with two mouths, and weighing 35 pounds, was exhibited yesterday by Charles Homer, an Alton fisherman, at the Joest dock in Alton. The eye was on the left side of the head. One mouth was of regular size. Underneath this was a second mouth, not as large as the upper one.

Defendant in Suit of Organist for Music Furnished at Wedding



MRS. E. E. HINRICHS. Photo by Gerhard Sisters.

BELL 'LISTENED IN' WHEN DAUGHTER HIRED ORGANIST

Testifies He Heard Galloway Agree to Play for Girl's Wedding for \$25.

When Miss Majorie Pepper Bell, now Mrs. R. E. Hinrichs, made a verbal contract with Charles Galloway, organist, of 3459 Halliday avenue, to play at her wedding, her father, Nicholas M. Bell, wealthy tobacco manufacturer and former Democratic national committeeman, "listened in" on an extension telephone, according to testimony given yesterday before Justice of the Peace Slater in Galloway's suit for \$50. The wedding was the night of June 5 last, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Bell and his daughter both testified as to the use of the extension telephone in the Bell residence and both said Galloway had agreed to take \$25 for his services as organist. Galloway's version was that no fixed sum was named and that he had right to make his own price. Bell, while on the stand, became excited and emphatically declared that Galloway had not told the truth.

At the close of the case Justice Slater took charge of the letters and statements that had passed between Galloway and Mrs. Hinrichs, including a \$25 check, which was tendered in payment and refused by Galloway, and announced that his decision would be reserved until he should have time to thoroughly examine the correspondence.

Mrs. Hinrichs, who was 35 years old when she was married, testified she was dressed in brown silk and wore a large hat and white summer furs and made a striking appearance. She testified in a direct manner.

"Mr. Phillips, the rector of St. Peter's Church," she said, "called me up about three weeks before the wedding and asked me who I would have to play at the wedding. I didn't know and he asked me to have Mr. Galloway. I said all right and then he said he would have Mr. Galloway call me. Papa and I were in the dining room when the telephone rang. The maid said it was Mr. Galloway, so before I answered I gave papa time to get upstairs to the extension phone."

"I arranged with Mr. Galloway that he should attend a wedding rehearsal at the church, and play before and during the ceremony. Then I asked him what his charge would be."

"Why, Miss Bell," he said, "there is no fixed charge for such service. Sometimes the people give me \$5 or \$10, but when it is a large church wedding they usually give me \$25. I told him all right. I would give him that and he said it was perfectly satisfactory. And papa heard every word of it."

Father Corroborates Statement.
Bell, on the stand, emphatically corroborated his daughter's statement, said it had been his rule since his wife died four years before never to allow his daughter to make an agreement to pay for money unless he heard the conversation. She was a child, he said, and his purpose was to keep her from being imposed upon.

"He did agree that \$25 would be satisfactory," Bell said, leaning forward in the witness chair and clenching his fists. "And when he said he made no agreement he swore a lie."

Turning toward the plaintiff as on the witness stand, Galloway testified he made such an agreement, and if he doesn't know it he is a fit subject for a lunatic asylum. Justice Slater interposed and asked Bell to confine his remarks to the case.

Galloway's attorney, V. H. Falkenhauer, called other musicians to testify as to the reasonableness of Galloway's charge. Ernest R. Kresger and Rodney Saylor, organists, said they thought it very fair.

Galloway said the rehearsal and the wedding required his services two nights and that at the rehearsal he

INNES ON TRIAL FOR LARCENY IN THE NELMS CASE

Judge Rules Out Testimony Touching on Murder of the Two Sisters.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 30.—Victor E. Innes, Oregon lawyer, was placed on trial here yesterday on a charge of larceny after trust of \$4000 from Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis. Mrs. Dennis and her sister, Miss Bearreice Nelms, mysteriously disappeared two years ago and Innes was tried and acquitted of their murder at his trial in Texas.

At the trial here Solicitor-General Dorsey tried to introduce the murder evidence and had in court the sausage chopper in which it was alleged Innes ground up the bones of the women after destroying the bodies in ice.

Reference to the murder charge brought a vigorous objection from the defense, which Judge Hill sustained, but the Court made a significant remark. Attorney Innes, for the defense, declared the State was trying to prejudice the jury.

"The State must first lay its foundation," said Judge Hill. "It must first show that Innes fraudulently diverted the money in question from its proper use. When that is established the Court will be inclined to admit evidence as to the alleged murder."

The dramatic moment arrived when Solicitor Dorsey put upon the witness stand B. W. Mitchell, a cousin of the Nelms women, who formerly lived in Portland, Ore., and was there when the Inneses were arrested on the Texas warrant charging murder. Mitchell began to tell about the arrest of Innes on the Texas warrant when Attorney Innes objected, saying "The defendant is not on trial for murder."

Pointing to the sausage grinder as it lay on the stenographer's desk in the courtroom, Solicitor Dorsey said:

"The State intends to prove that the bones of these girls were ground up in that thing; that Innes had two of them purchased in San Antonio and one of them, greasy with the bones, was put in a box and shipped to Portland, where it was sent around to different addresses."

Judge Hill, however, ruled out the murder evidence for the present.

Mrs. John W. Nelms, mother of the missing women, then testified that Eloise Nelms Dennis became infatuated with Innes when the latter acted as attorney in procuring her a divorce in Reno, Nev. She swore Innes had obtained large sums from Eloise. Mrs. Nelms was greatly excited and referred to Innes as "that demon," until Judge Hill forced her to desist. Court adjourned with Mrs. Nelms on the stand.

Mrs. Innes is under indictment with her husband, but will be tried separately.

had to play both the Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky wedding marches, so that the bride party could choose between them. He said that after sending a bill for \$50 to Bell he received, on Oct. 4, 1914, a check for \$25 from Mrs. Hinrichs. He returned it a month later with the statement that it was not acceptable.

R. E. Hinrichs, who is the son of Mrs. H. W. Layhe and who was formerly associated in the brokerage business with Henri Chouteau, was sued jointly with his wife, but he did not testify.

Another suit for a fee for wedding music was settled out of court yesterday. It was that of Noel Poppling, orchestra leader, against Mrs. P. R. Little of the Bellevue Apartments, 14 North King's highway, for \$20 for music furnished in December, 1912, at the marriage of Mrs. Little's daughter, Josephine, to Louis Harry Ingraham of New York. The cases were filed about the same time.

MILL TAX MOTION FOR DELAY ONLY, DAUES DECLARES

Little Chance of Supreme Court Rehearing Being Granted, City Councillor Says.

EXPECTS MANDATE SOON

Calls United Railways' Attorney's New Move "Last Call for Breakfast."

City Councillor Daus, commenting today on the motion filed by the United Railways Co. in the United States Supreme Court for a rehearing in the mill tax case, in which the city obtained a \$2,000,000 judgment April 9, called it "the last call for breakfast."

Daus said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was not apprehensive that the motion for a rehearing would be granted, or that it would cause any great delay in the collection of the money by the city.

"Such motions in the Supreme Court are usually passed upon promptly," he said, "and in 30 years only four or five such motions have been granted." He said he would probably not need to go to Washington in connection with the motion.

He said that if the Supreme Court should deny the motion within a short time, as he expects, the mandate would then be sent by the Supreme Court to the Missouri Supreme Court and thence to the St. Louis Circuit Court, and that an execution would then be issued without the necessity of obtaining a further judgment. The city is protected by a bond, secured by the Mercantile and Mississippi Valley Trust companies. Daus said representatives of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. had told him that the trust companies would be ready to meet the judgment upon receipt of a mandate.

Washington dispatches say the motion for a rehearing was filed in the Supreme Court by H. R. Priest, of St. Louis, the company's chief counsel, and that Lawrence Maxwell of Cincinnati, a former Solicitor-General of the United States, is now associated with Priest in the case.

Priest said forth in his motion that the "substantial defenses" of the United Railways Co. had not been passed on by the Court. He made a similar plea to the State Supreme Court in an unsuccessful attempt to reopen the case there three weeks ago.

FATHER ARRESTED FOR BEATING DAUGHTER WITH TRUNK STRAP

Accused Declared He Only Chastised Girl With Small Razor

Frank Hilton, a laborer of Washington Park, was rearrested yesterday on a warrant obtained by J. G. McFale, charging him of the humane Society, president of the Humane Society, charging him with aggravated assault on his 14-year-old daughter, Ethel, Saturday night.

He was released on \$500 bond by Justice Byrne and will be tried tomorrow. He had been arrested Saturday night on a warrant charging him with disturbance of the peace and was released by Magistrate Driscoll on \$50 bond. Driscoll said yesterday he did not understand the seriousness of the case when he fixed the bond.

Ethel Hilton, who is under the care of a physician at the children's detention home, and neighbors told the police that Hilton beat her with a trunk strap and his fists until she was nearly unconscious.

Hilton said yesterday he "only whipped her a little with a small razor strap." He said she had told him a falsehood.

BODY FOUND IN AN ALLEY

Youth Thought to Have Died From Natural Causes.

The body of an unidentified man was found at 4 o'clock this morning in an alley just off O'Fallon street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, by James Farrell of 4214 Kosuth avenue. The body was taken to the morgue. Death appeared to have been from natural causes.

The body was that of a man about 35 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and about 145 pounds in weight. He had sandy hair and gray eyes and was clothed in a black suit, tan shoes, light socks and a silk shirt with purple stripes.

APPEAL IN THE WAITE CASE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 30.—Definite announcement was made here by Clyde Waite, brother of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, that an appeal would be taken from the verdict returned against the young dentist last Saturday by a jury in New York, which found him guilty of murder in the first degree for poisoning his millionaire father-in-law, John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Clyde Waite, who, with his father, returned today from New York, said the appeal would be taken, irrespective of Dr. Waite's wishes.

C. C. CHADEAYNE IS DIVORCED

Wife Says He Associated With Other Women.

Mrs. Olive Chadeayne Claude obtained a divorce from Clyde C. Chadeayne, recently Chief of Detectives of East St. Louis, in Judge Flannigan's division of the City Court. She charged him with infidelity.

Mrs. Chadeayne testified that after he became Chief he continually associated with other women, neglecting her and their four children. He did not testify. She was given custody of the children and so a month's alimony.

With Mills Grant 9-Hour Day.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn., May 30.—Announcement was made here that Chesney Brothers, silk manufacturers, employing 6000 hands, had granted voluntarily a nine-hour day to all its employees, with no reduction in pay. The mills have been running on a 10-hour basis.

LOUIS HILL WILL CONTROL FATHER'S VAST INTERESTS

Is 44, and His Career Is Somewhat Parallel to That of J. O. Armour.

WANTED TO BE ARTIST

Parent Turned First National Bank Over to Son Two Weeks Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29.—By the death of James J. Hill, direction of the vast Hill interests devolves principally on his son, Louis W. Hill.

The younger Hill celebrated his forty-fourth birthday May 19. Within the past few years he has succeeded his father as president of the Great Northern Railway and the First National Bank of St. Paul. Other responsibilities have been relinquished to him, but he has had the advantage of his father's counsel.

Hill's position is singularly like that of Jonathan Ogden Armour, who became the active head of the Armour interests when he was 20 years old and has continued to extend their influence and power until he is recognized as a financial leader.

As a young man Hill did not give promise of particular ability as a financier. He was interested in art, and but for his father's influence might have won fame as a painter. Armour's attention in youth was claimed by books and his ambition was to become a world figure in literature.

L. W. Hill's Influence.

Hill will have more power than any other man in this section in railway, banking and agricultural affairs, while Armour's recent decision to establish an extensive packing plant in St. Paul makes him a major factor in the development of the livestock industry in Minnesota and other Northwestern states.

The absolute control of the First National Bank of St. Paul passed from James J. Hill to his son, Louis W. Hill, two weeks ago. Hill planned a great future for the First National Bank and his policy will be carried out by the son.

In passing over the control of the First National Bank Hill told his son that he was more responsible for its rapid growth and development than any other person, including himself, and that he was entitled to the reward for his efforts.

The transfer of the stock was made at the same time.

Bank a Large One.

The First National Bank has a combined capital and surplus of \$5,000,000 and more than \$4,000,000 in deposits. It is the second largest bank west of the Mississippi River.

James J. Hill put a railroad across the country's backbone. Louis W. Hill made the Glacier National Park so conspicuous that all who traveled that way wanted to stop on the country's backbone.

Years ago Louis W. Hill began dropping off of the Hill road where it reached the Rocky Mountains for the rugged holiday he loved. The region stretching from the railroad northward to the Canadian line he liked best. His ambition was to share his discovery with every American.

The announcement was made from Washington in 1910 that Congress had created a new national park containing 100,000 square miles, 1700 miles west of Chicago and 700 east of Seattle. Louis Hill made Glacier National Park his chief concern. He established two stations and a route between Belton and Glacier Park over Gunsight Pass.

Lunches Shipped in Sections.

Big lunches were shipped out in sections and placed on the lakes. He sent for surveyors and an army of men and had them turn a dim Indian trail into an automobile boulevard.

He made it possible for the traveler to leave the train at Glacier Park station in the morning, step into an automobile and whiz through the forests of pine and tamarack to St. Mary Lake, take a launch to Going-to-the-Sun.

"Known As The Best"



CAMERON

A new wide spaced collar with "Piping Rock" bow

15c Each 2 for 25c

COLLARS

have—exclusively—

Unbreakable Buttonholes

MADE BY A. C. CO., MAKERS, TRAY, N. Y.

Also Makers of Ice Skirts

Eczema Is Conquered

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Eczema. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching and itchy skin troubles, also stops burns, wounds and chafing. It soothes, cleanses and soothes. Some is dependable and inexpensive. Try it. We believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

Some, Cleveland. —ADV.

Railroad Magnate's Son Who Will Take Control of His Properties



LOUIS W. HILL.

Run Camp, a luncheon place up under the continental divide, and get back to steel rails in time to resume his journey in the evening.

At first there were army tents. Then came chalets. At Glacier Park station Hill ordered a three-story log hotel built around a forest lobby of firs. Accommodations were provided for 150. In the second year other log units had to be added so that the hotel could take care of 400 persons.

Before he could get the American people to these mountains he had to take the mountains to them. A movie man was taken to the park as a guest. What he saw made him "grind." Millions saw the glories of Glacier National Park and wanted more. And they were given more and other movie men demanded a chance to film some of the park's wonders.

The Blackfoot Indians fitted in nicely with the movie men's scheme of things. They were not only filmed, but Hill sent them all over the country to get the people more interested in the park on the Hill railroad. Travelogue lecturers had to add Glacier National Park to their repertoire. Hill established a lecture bureau of his own and sent lecturers and pictures everywhere.

Results: In 1912 there were 7000 visitors to the park. In 1913, 10,000 went. In 1914, there were 15,000.

The funeral of James J. Hill will be held at the Summit avenue home at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Contrary to expectation, interment of J. J. Hill's body will not be in Calvary Cemetery, but in a private mausoleum to be erected at North Oaks Farm, five miles northeast of St. Paul, near the summer home of the railroad builder.

The general public will not have an opportunity formally to pay tribute to the leading citizen of the Northwest, but Mr. Hill's associates and employees who made possible his great achievements will be admitted to the house to view the body before the funeral services.

The general offices of the Great Northern Railway and the First National Bank and Northwest Trust Co. will be closed all day tomorrow. All traffic on the Hill roads and boat lines will be stopped from 2 to 2:05 p. m. tomorrow. The family requested that no flowers be sent. The Rev. Thomas J. Gibbons, Vicar General of the Catholic Diocese of St. Paul, who attended Hill during his last few hours, will officiate at the funeral.

Louis W. Hill refused to allow a death mask of his father to be made when permission to do so was asked by a St. Paul firm of sculptors.

St. Grape Juice Mfrs. Making money. Juicy prospects for you. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive.

TRAIN FROM ST. LOUIS WRECKED

Burlington Fast Mail Partly Derailed at Louisiana, Mo.

LOUISIANA, Mo., May 30.—The fast mail train on the Burlington Railroad from St. Louis due here at 4:38 a. m. was wrecked just south of the Chicago & Alton crossing this morning. The locomotive and the mail and baggage cars left the track. The engine tender turned on its side, while the mail car stood at an angle of 45 degrees. The track was badly torn up. The wreck was caused by the tender leaving the track. No one was badly hurt, but several persons were slightly bruised.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, 25 to 225. JACCARDO on Broadway, cor. Locust.

Indian Chief Dies on Train.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Chief Iron Tail, 65 years old, whose home is on a Government reservation near Rushville, Neb., died on a passenger train after it left Fort Wayne, Ind., last night for Chicago. For many years he had traveled with Western shows.

EMPLOYEES IN CHICAGO OFFICE PUSH CLOCKS AHEAD AN HOUR

Experiment, Which Gives Them Advantage on Street Cars and in Cafeterias, Called Success.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The "one hour more of daylight" movement has been given added interest in Chicago by reports of the results of an experiment with the plan in the office of a typewriter concern, the stenographers of which went to work at 7 a. m. city time, and quit at 4 p. m. Their regular hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The general manager of the company

said the employees took the action on their own initiative and that they pronounced the experiment a success. They beat the noon hour crowds to the cafeterias and got seats on the elevated trains and street cars without difficulty, both going to work and returning home.

Harrison School Patrons.

President E. M. Hoffman of the Harrison School Patrons' Association has called a special meeting for Wednesday evening at the school, Greenleaf place and Fair avenue, to make final arrangements for the annual school picnic, to be held Saturday at O'Fallon Park.

MAN WHOSE AUTO KILLED BOY DIES OF WORRY IN FEW DAYS

Judge's Letter Exonerating Him, Sent at Request of Physician, of No Avail.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 30.—On May 21 an automobile driven by Leo O. Bales killed Leonard Harold, 13 years old. Yesterday Bales died of worry, although he was exonerated by Judge Newton in a letter written at the request of Bales' physician in the hope of saving the man's life. Bales was arrested but released.

Sunday night Bales' physician awoke Judge Newton and told him that his patient could not survive unless his mind was relieved of the strain. Judge Newton sent the letter exonerating Bales by special messenger and in court dismissed the charge against him. Bales died while the court proceedings were in progress. Witnesses to the accident said Bales was blameless.

Mexican War Veteran Dies.

CARMI, Ill., May 30.—George W. Hughes, 88 years old, a Mexican War veteran, died here last night.

GLANCING SHOT KILLS A MAN

Bullet Fired at Negro by Detective Wounds from Sidewalk.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 30.—While chasing a negro charged with forgery, Detective W. C. Walton fired two shots last night, one of which glanced from a stone sidewalk and killed Frank W. Wallace, 67 years old.

Police Commissioner Uhr issued a statement saying Walton was not a member of the police department and ordering the chief to enter a charge of murder against him.

Kayser Knitted Vests
Shell-pink Knitted Vests with neatly tailored top,

38c

Kline's
606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.



Sale of Waists

Five Styles Illustrated.

For Wednesday we are featuring an unusual assortment of voiles and organdies in new fresh styles for Summer wear. They are prettily trimmed in embroidery and laces and are greatly underpriced at—

Beautiful New Summer Blouses, \$2.95 to \$5

\$1.49

Continuing Our Extraordinary

Dress Sale

\$20, \$25 and \$30
Combinations of
Georgette and
Taffeta.

\$11.95

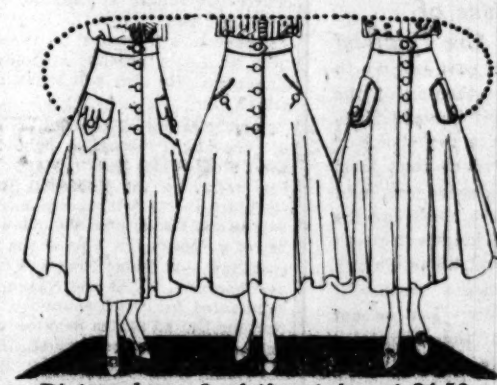


This sale proved such a wonderful success Monday that we are continuing it for Wednesday. Included are many charming combinations of Georgette crepe and taffeta, in navy blue, black, rose, white, Copen, brown and stripes—all on sale at the one price of... \$11.95

A Special Purchase and Sale of

800 Wash Skirts

\$1.50



Pictured are 3 of the styles at \$1.50.

Included in this sale are piques and honeycombs, with the wide and narrow waives. They have the new insert and patch pockets and plain and gathered backs. Are on special sale at... \$1.50 at... 24 to 38 waistbands.

Strap Pumps of White Kid

The "White" season is now on, and one of its prettiest styles is the new Strap Pump—one style of which is shown here.

As Pictured—

This pretty model comes in white kid, with white ivory leather sole and heel. It is a wonderful bargain at

\$3.50

(Balcony Floor.)



The Season's Most Sensational

Trimmed Hat Sale

A Big Stock-Reducing Event

24 Hats were... \$15.00
29 Hats were... \$13.50
22 Hats were... \$12.50
17 Hats were... \$12.00
55 Hats were... \$10.00
42 Hats were... \$8.50
47 Hats were... \$7.50
39 Hats were... \$5.75

\$4.75

(Second Floor)



MILITARY FUNERAL BRINGS ONLY PAUSE IN EL PASO LIFE

Have Become So Frequent They
Fail to Attract Crowds They
Did at First.

By CLAIR KENAMORE,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EL PASO, Tex., May 30.—Every day at about 4:30 p. m. a military funeral passes through the downtown streets of El Paso, bearing to the Union Station the body of a soldier. So frequent have these funerals become that the streets no longer are crowded, as they were when the expedition was newly in Mexico. The pedestrians stop and listen to the music, they admire the escort striding by, so well in tune, or riding if the dead man was of the cavalry, but the crowds do not gather as two months ago. Too many dead and dying have been sent out by Pershing's column.

The funeral of an infantryman was today's pause in the street life of the border city.

Into El Paso street, where the cars turn and the jitneys are thick, swung the band, playing Chopin's waltz music. Ahead strode a slim young man with sergeant's stripes, the drum major. Under his right arm he carried his baton, while his left hand rested jauntily on his hip. At the corner he turned, swung his staff and with consummate grace and perfect step proceeded backward on the turn, his face never changing a jot from its gravity. The band, slow-stepping, made the turn, while the wall for the dead stilled the little line along the sidewalks. At the end of the bar the bass drummer twanged his cymbal and the music kept on.

It was only an ordinary funeral. The regiment had not been turned out, as when Sergeant Furman was killed by Carranza's soldiers. Behind the band marched 12 infantrymen, their rifles on their shoulders. They were the firing squad. Next, on horseback, came the Captain, who was to have shown the dead man the way to fame. Behind him rode his striker.

Next was the hearse, a motor, traveling slowly, while alongside marched six men, the pallbearers. Their hats were set at sharp angles to ward off the sun, they swung along in step, and their faces showed no sentiment. Hugging close behind the hearse was a small automobile in which sat an elderly woman and three girls. Two of the girls seemed perfectly composed, and interested in life. The third one was huddled in the seat, weeping bitterly. As the machine passed on its way to the station the usual street traffic was resumed, and the incident was ended.

Commencement at St. Mary's College and Academy, Notre Dame, Ind., which opened May 22, have been concluded. During the exercises papers on various themes were read by every member of the high school and college classes.

The Rev. J. L. Carrico, C. S. C., of the University of Notre Dame, urged the girls of the high school class to continue their education in an address closing the ceremonies.

"Many do not believe in the higher education of women," he said, "but there is just as much reason for the thorough education of woman as for man. Education of the right kind must in the very nature of things make the woman more womanly, more potent for good, more equal to the great purposes of life."

FLORA (ILL.) MERCHANTS AND CLERKS TO WORK ON HIGHWAY

Stores to Be Closed Thursday for
Observance of Good
Roads Day.

FLORA, Ill., May 30.—Flora will have a Midland Trail Good Roads Day and picnic Thursday on the Fox Creek Bottom road. All the stores in Flora will be closed from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. All the merchants and the clerks and their families will go out and help work on the road.

The first contingent will leave Flora at 8:30 o'clock in automobiles and wagons. Automobiles will be in waiting at 10 o'clock to take the merchants and their clerks to Fox Creek Bottom. Every man will be expected to take a shovel. Luncheon will be served by the women. This will be Flora's second good roads day. On June 19 good work was done on the same strip of road.

U. P. to Spend \$1,000,000 on Kansas City-Denver Division.

Officers of the Union Pacific railroad system have agreed on an expenditure of \$1,000,000 for improving its Kansas City-Denver line. One of the items authorized is the ballasting with Sherman ballast of the line between Oakley and Ellis, 74 miles, at a cost of \$300,000. This will complete the ballasting of the line from Kansas City to Limon, Colo., a distance of 550 miles. The entire route will be relaid with 30-pound steel, costing about \$200,000, and new steel bridges will be put in, costing \$125,000. Electrical block signals between Salina and Ellis will be established at a cost of \$175,000, thus completing electrical block signals between Kansas City and Ellis, a distance of 80 miles. It is one of the largest expenditures made by any railroad this season, and the work is to be pushed as fast as men and money will do it.

Postal Guides Only 50 Cents.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Publishers of the Postal Guide in every commercial establishment of the United States is the aim of Postmaster-General Burleson, and to that end he has reduced the price of the publication from \$1 to 50 cents.

Miss County Candidate Found Dead.

WILFORD, Mo., May 30.—Frank M. Wilford, a Lincoln County farmer and candidate for Sheriff, was found dead in bed yesterday of apoplexy. He was 45 years old and single.

In the Restaurant

WE SERVE EACH DAY
Eat and Grow Thin Luncheon.
Table d'Hôte Luncheon at 50c, 11:30 to 2:30.
Matinee Luncheon at 25c, from 2:30 to 5:30.
The restaurant is cool and inviting, the service is unexcelled.
Private Rooms for parties.

Fur Storage

Our Cold Storage Vaults
are awaiting your furs and
guarantee them absolute
safety during the Summer
months.
(Office, Third Floor.)

Stix Baer & Fuller

GRAND LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LOCUST SAINT LOUIS

Baseball

Tickets

For all Major League
Games at Men's Store,
Main Floor.

A Course in Dressmaking

Complete, under the tutelage of expert
teachers from
The New York School of Dressmaking
is given at the nominal fee of \$1.50.
Individual instructions are assured. Enroll
in Pattern Department, Second Floor.

Secure Tickets Here for the

Pageant Drama
"As You Like It"
Forest Park, June 5 to 11,
inclusive.

Also for
"Siegfried"

Wagner's Grand Opera, at
National League Park,
June 13.
Park and Shenandoah
Theaters,
Columbia Theater,
Forest Park Highlands.

Tickets are now on sale for

Press Club's 4th
Annual Frolic
At Dilmor Garden,
Wednesday, June 14.
(Public Service Bureau—
Main Floor.)

"Premier" Waists

\$3.00 \$1.98
Values

A LIMITED quantity of
these superb Waists for
Wednesday's selling. Just 50
dozen, and we regret that
there are not ten times as
many to sell at this remark-
ably low price. They are
beautifully tailored, in all
white and striped tub silks,
sizes 34 to 46 inch bust mea-
surement. The shades are rose,
blue, maize and flesh stripes.
(Third Floor.)

Hosiery

\$1.50 Stockings, \$1.00 Pr.
Women's Pure Thread Novelty
Silk Stockings, in a variety of styles
and colors—fancy stripes and
checks. Made of best thread with
double soles, toes and high heels.

Men's Silk Socks, 35c
Pure Thread Dropstitch Socks, in
white—double sole, toes and
high heels. Slight irregularities of 50c
grade. Special, Three Pairs, \$1.00

Children's Socks, 12½c
Odd assortment of Misses' Pure
Thread Silk Stockings, in colors—
ribbed and shaped.

Three Pairs, \$1.00
Plain colors—in silk and lisle
thread, with fancy checked and
striped tops. Regular 35c quality.
(Main Floor.)

25c Writing Paper 17c Box

Three Boxes for 50c

INITIAL Writing Paper and
Correspondence Cards—one quire to
box. Gold initial, good quality
fabric-finish stock.
(Escalator Square—Main Floor.)



\$1.75 Lemonade Sets, \$1.00

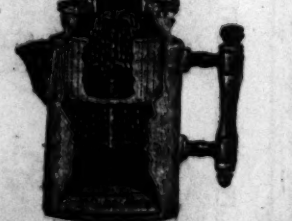
EIGHT-PIECE Lemon-
ade Sets, consisting of
Bowl and Foot, six
Glasses, of pressed crystal, in
attractive miter design as
shown in above illustration.

Ice Tea Glasses, 12c Ea.
Twelve-ounce size—choice
of cut star or daisy design, on
light crystal blanks.

70c Water Sets, 49c
Colonial design—gray, fire-
polished crystal. Sets consist
of 3-pint Jug and six Tumblers.

\$1.25 Dozen Tumblers,
42c Set
Colonial Ice Tea Tumblers,
bell shape, in sets of six.

75c Doz. Tumblers, 5c Ea.
Needle-etched Water Tun-
blers.
(Fifth Floor.)



Two-Qt. Percolators, \$1.15

For Wednesday's selling we offer
200 Percolators of heavy gauge,
aluminum; 2-quart capacity, with
glass top, seamless, with black wood-
en handles.

Aluminum Teakettles, \$2.25
Just 300 of these heavy gauge
Aluminum Tea Kettles to sell. No.
8 size, flat bottom, rigid wood
handle. Regular \$3.50 grade.
(Fifth Floor.)

Dainty Wash Fabrics in a Remarkable Sale

RECENT great purchases have brought thousands of yards of the most popular Wash Fabrics here at much below market worth. So vast is the range that every weave and color is shown. At these Wednesday prices, women with an idea of economy and who wish to follow the dictates of Fashion, will provide for their Summer dress requirements from this event. The savings to be made are very substantial and quite out of the ordinary, as the appended items will show:

65c Dress Linen, 35c Yd.
Just eighteen pieces, warrant-
ed all linen, 36 inches wide. No
mail or phone orders filled.
Limit of 10 yards to a customer.

35c White Poplin, 15c Yard
Fifteen pieces, highly mercer-
ized, yard wide.

Colored Dress Linen, 25c Yd.
45 inches wide, warranted all
linen, Ramie weave, several shades
of brown and lavender. Very fine
grade.

60c Silk Marquisesettes, 25c Yd.
Shadow Silk Marquisesettes, silk-
and-lisle mixed, beautiful luster,
solid shades, also with floral ef-
fects, yard wide.

35c Fancy White Voiles, 15c
Sheer quality, 36 inches wide, in
several new patterns. Limit of 10
yards to a customer.

25c White Piques, 15c Yd.
Also Golf Cords, in neat,
fancy woven patterns, excep-
tionally fine quality.

White Tape Edge Voiles, 12½c
Extra quality made of fine select
cotton, 38 inches wide. Limit of
10 yards to a customer.

Sport Striped Skirting, 25c
Our entire stock of 35c Sport
Skirtings, 36 inches wide, white
grounds with new colored stripes.

New Sport Striped Skirting
A complete assortment—all the
lowest color combinations, yard
wide, several weaves. Special at
25c and 50c yard.

\$1 White Skirting, 50c Yd.
About 300 yards, 42 inches
wide, in neat golf cord stripes,
extra fine quality.

50c White Skirting, 35c Yd.
Extra fine quality, waffle pat-
terns, 30 inches wide—just 20
pieces.

35c Striped Voiles, 15c Yd.
Extra fine quality, very sheer
Voiles, with neat fancy woven gab-
ardine stripes.

80c Crepe de Chine, 35c Yd.
Silk warp Crepe de Chine, in
many beautiful solid shades—
has high luster, 36 inches wide.

Helga Skirting, 10c Yd.
Yard wide, made of snow-
white cotton. Limit of 10 yards
to a customer.

White Golfing, 50c Yd.
Washable Golfing, in the wide
and popular welts. Limit of 10
yards to a customer.

80c Silk-and-Lisle Poplins, 50c
Yard wide, in all the new solid
shades, beautiful luster.

20c Trooper Gingham, 10c
Neat checks and striped pat-
terns. Has an extra strength,
making it suitable for chil-
dren's wear and boys' suits.

60c Ramie Linens, 35c Yd.
A wonderful range of colors,
each piece warranted all pure
linen, 36 inches wide.

60c Crepe de Chine, 25c Yd.
Solid shades with neat self-col-
ored stripes, yard wide.

85c and \$1 Embroidered
Voiles, 50c Yd.
White grounds, with neat col-
ored embroidered designs, 36 and
78 inches wide—just 50 pieces.

35c and 50c Dolly Varden
Voiles, 15c
Beautiful sheer quality printed
voiles, white or tinted grounds,
with floral and striped patterns, 36
inches wide.

50c White Piques, 35c Yd.
Sport Pique, in the popular
size welts, all extra fine qual-
ity, desirable for suits, skirts
and coats.

Remnants of Wash Goods,
25c to 50c Qualities, 12½c Yd.
Lengths up to 8 yards. In the
lot there are Printed Voiles, Seed
Voiles, Fancy White Voiles, Ging-
hams, Poplins, etc. Just a limited
quantity. Choose early
Wednesday at, yd., 12½c

35c White Seed Voiles, 15c
Fine sheer quality, 38 inches
wide, just 50 pieces. Limit of 10
yards to a customer.

\$1 Ramie Linens, 50c Yd.
45 inches wide, warranted all
pure linen, popular for suits, coats
and skirts.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Tailored Suits

Originally Priced \$19.75 and \$24.75. Also Many
\$29.75 and \$35 Values—Choice, Wednesday,

\$12.50

OUR high-grade special lines of
Tailored Suits at these prices
are offered at this radical price re-
duction for Wednesday. A sale of
stylish suits that is of supreme in-
terest to women.

In silk, gabardine, poplin, serge,
checks and mixtures—in all the
popular shades and in all sizes.

Fresh Summer Suits,
\$9.75 to \$16.50

The new Palm Beach Suits in
colored and white linens, Silver
Bloom and poplin are highly tai-
lored.
(Third Floor.)



The Misses' Store Announces—

Final Reduction on Suits and Coats

THESE extraordinary price reductions have been
made in order to effect a complete disposal of our
entire Spring stocks. Early choosing is urged because
there are only one or two of a style. The sale begins
promptly at 8:30 Wednesday morning. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

4 Misses' Suits, formerly \$55.00	Choice at
8 Misses' Suits, formerly \$55.00	
8 Misses' Suits, formerly \$39.75	
27 Misses' Suits, formerly \$35.00	
16 Misses' Suits, formerly \$29.75	\$12.50
23 Misses' Suits, formerly \$24.75	
18 Misses' Suits, formerly \$19.75	
5 Misses' Suits, formerly \$24.75	
12 Misses' Suits, formerly \$19.75	\$6.50
14 Misses' Suits, formerly \$16.50	
7 Misses' Suits, formerly \$14.75	
10 Misses' Coats, formerly \$12.50	\$4.95
3 Misses' Coats, formerly \$11.75	
21 Misses' Coats, formerly \$ 9.95	
7 Misses' Coats, formerly \$ 7.95	

(Third Floor.)



Here Is Some Good News About

THE DOWN-STAIRS STORE

Sheets, Sheeting, Etc.

25c Pillow Tubing, 15c
Extra heavy, bleached, 42-inch
Cannon Seamless Pillowcase Tub-
ing.

Cheesecloth, 2½c Yd.
Bleached, yard wide Cheese-
cloth of Surgeons' Gause.

Bleached Muslins, 6c Yard
Yard wide, soft-finished Bleach-
ed Muslins.

Mercerized Table Damask
Bleached, heavy mercerized
Table Damask, in a wide variety
of patterns.

58-inch, 36c grade, yard, 25c
72-inch, 60c grade, yard, 30c
Pequot and Utica Mills
Sheets and Pillowcases

Two standard makes noted for
their splendid wear, now at less
than wholesale cost.

64x90-inch, ea. 59c—dozen, \$6.85
54x36-inch, ea. 67c—dozen, \$7.75
72x90-inch, ea. 74c—dozen, \$8.50
72x90-inch, ea. 79c—dozen, \$9.25
81x90-inch, ea. 79c—dozen, \$9.25
81x90-inch, ea. 87c—dozen, \$10.15
90x90-inch, ea. 87c—dozen, \$10.00
90x90-inch, ea. 94c—dozen, \$11.00

Pillowcases
42x36-inch, ea. 18c—dozen, \$2.04
45x36-inch, ea. 18c—dozen, \$2.18
25c Scallop Cases, 15c Ea.
Ready-made—42x36 and 45x36-
inch sizes. Bleached, scalloped or
hemmed.

75c Bleached Sheets, 50c
Ready-made bleached, seamless
Sheets—72x90 and 81x90 inches.

90c Scallop Sheets, 65c Ea.
Ready-made, bleached—size 81x-
90-inch size.

Marseilles Spreads
Extra large—white with pink
border—blue, gold and canary
stripes and beautiful raised floral
designs.

Size 81x100—\$4 grade, ea. \$2.45
Size 72x100—\$4 grade, ea. \$2.25
Above are slightly mill stained.

Bleached Sheets
Ready-made—small welded
seams. Double bed size, particu-
larly adapted to hotel use.

76x90-inch, 65c grade, each 45c
76x90-inch, 70c grade, each 49c

Pillowcases, 10c Each
Bleached Cases made from
short ends of sheeting, in various
sizes and qualities. Slight "sec-
onds" of 15c to 23c grades.

3 O'clock Special
Indigo blue, narrow striped
Zephyr Gingham
Shirting and nurse stripe
patterns, 12½c grade,
7½c Yd.
(Downstairs Store.)

Nottingham Lace Curtains

at 79c
Of Sea Island cotton yarn, fin-
ished with overlapped edge—in a
good range of patterns.

Nottingham Curtains, 98c
Of double thread Egyptian
yarn—in attractive designs.

Casement Cloth, 10c Yd.
Printed Curtain material, in
new designs and color effects—
a fabric which will iron nicely.

Rangoon Cloth, 20c Yd.
Fifty pieces, in green, brown,
red-and-green combinations. Guar-
anteed fast colors.

\$1 Savings Banks, 25c
Made of oxidized metal. Suit-
able for coin or paper money.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Canvas Shoes, Pumps and
Oxfords, Regularly Up to \$3, at Pair

In the great Downstairs Store \$1 Shoe Sale,
we have added a number of pairs of smart
new Summer Canvas High and Low Shoes—
also hundreds of pairs of splendid quality
Patent Leather and Dull Pumps and Patent
Calf Pumps. There is a complete range of
sizes for choosing.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's 50c Union Suits, 29c
Cotton ribbed or nainsook.
Short sleeves and ankle length,
or sleeveless and knee length.
Elastic waistband.

Men's 50c Undervest, 39c
Shirts and Drawers—of fine
combed Egyptian balbriggan.
Short-sleeve Shirts and Ankle
length Drawers. All sizes.

Brussels Rugs at \$4.69
4 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. size. Limited
quantity.

\$15.00 Brussels Rugs, \$9.49
9x12-ft. size, in Oriental pat-
terns. Strictly wool-filled.

Linoleum Rugs, \$5.98
9x12-ft. size Felt Linoleum
Rugs—designs suitable for bed-
rooms, dining rooms and kitchens.

45c Linoleums, 29c Bq. Yd.
Excellent quality Felt Linoleum.
Two yards wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Summery Curtains and Curtainings

Airy Curtains

Beautiful Beige Point and
Duchesse Lace Curtains—direct
importations—of finest net with
beautifully applied designs.
Pair, \$4.85

Marquiesette Curtains at \$1.75
Marquiesette Curtains with Cluny lace edging—acrim
and voiles with dainty Tene edge and insertion. White,
cream and Arabian colors.

Sleeping Pillows, 75c

Of best quality A. C. A. tick-
ing, with narrow stripes. Filled
with hand-picked moss. Size
16x21 inches.

Imported Scotch Madras

at 25c to 75c
Dainty Scotch Madras,
in soft grounds with Colonial
and conventional designs.
A material that launders
beautifully and requires no
starching or stretching.
(Fourth Floor.)

Make the Home Cool With Summer Rugs

Extra Special—
9x12-ft. standard quality
Axminster—excellent de-
signs, from one of Ameri-
ca's foremost makers, at a
saving of a third
when priced at \$24.75

Brussels Rugs at \$16.50
Artistic new patterns, in 9x12-
ft. size Seamless Brussels Rugs,
in Persian designs.

Orex Rugs at \$8.50
9x12-ft. size, in a wide range
of patterns. Ideal for sleeping
porch and outdoor use.

Wool-and-Fiber Rugs, \$9
9x12-ft. size, for Summer bedrooms. Splendid new de-
signs.
(Fourth Floor.)

Read Every Line of It Carefully



Wash Skirts

Four Splendid Groups at

\$1.00 \$1.98

\$2.98 and \$3.98

HUNDREDS of striking new models
—both plain tailored and effectively trimmed, with
fancy-pockets, wide and narrow belts and Ocean pearl buttons.

Materials include gabardines, piques, golf cords, Manchester stripes,
silver bloom and other novelty wash fabrics, in plain white and col-
ored stripe effects. All sizes from 22 to 35-inch waist measurement.

Summer Blouses,

79c and \$1
Of voile, organdie, crepe and
novelty fabrics—some tailored,
with tucks, others daintily trim-
med with lace and embroidery—
large collars and frills. Sizes 34
to 46 inch bust measurement.
(Downstairs Store.)

Middies, 39c and \$1

Made of linen, galles and
seco silk. Some plain white or
trimmed with red, blue and green
sailor collars and cuffs—others
with piping and silk lacing. Sizes
for women, misses and girls.
(Downstairs Store

TRENCH RAIDS RESULT IN FIERCE PERSONAL BATTLES

Clubs Best Weapons in This Kind of Warfare Started by English.

MEN KICKED TO DEATH

Sometimes 50, Sometimes Hundreds Make Dash Across "No Man's Land."

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 15.—Between the British and German modern machine warfare wherein every man was supposed to have become a pawn without initiative of his own has been developing perhaps the deadliest form of sport. Imagination can conceive where every combatant places his cunning, his strength and his skill in hand-to-hand fighting against those of his adversary.

Hardly a day passes that there is not a trench raid by one side or the other, and sometimes several such sallies. No subject is so carefully watched in its details by the censor as these raids. Commanders do not want to let the enemy know why their raids succeed or fail or why the enemy's success or failure. Invention fights invention; secrecy fight secrecy.

All the elements of boxing, wrestling, fencing and mob tactics plus the stealth of the Indian who crept up on a camp on the plains and the teamwork of a professional baseball nine are valuable to the player.

Rifles Least Necessary. The weapon that is least needed is a rifle. A club or a sandbag or an Indian battle ax, or spiked club is better. A good slinger without any weapon may take an adversary's loaded rifle away from him and knock him down and then kick him to death.

The monotony of trench existence these days is broken by preparing for raids and against them. Battalion commanders work out schemes of strategy which would have won them fame in smaller wars. Fifty men or a thousand may be engaged in a raid.

It may be on a front of 50 yards or a thousand. Its object is to take as many prisoners and kill and wound as many of the enemy as possible in a few minutes; and then to get back to their own trench. The assaults try to hold on to the place of trench they have taken, the guns are turned on them, the bombers close up on either side, and machine guns and rifles are prepared to sweep the zone of retirement.

An uncanny curiosity gives the soldiers incentive for the raids. Ordinarily they never see their enemy hidden in his burrows across "No Man's Land" from their own burrows.

Unseen bullets from unseen snipers crack overhead. Unseen guns suddenly concentrate in a deluge of shells.

For months this sort of thing goes on and the trenches of the adversaries remain always in the same place; the grim monotony of casualties and watching continues.

Desire for Raids. This arouses the desire to "get at" the enemy which the trench raid satisfies. It means springing over the parapet and rushing across "No Man's Land" into the very houses of the enemy and man to man on his door step proving which is a better fighter.

To go over the parapet ordinarily means death. In order to make any such rush there must be "interference," as they say in football, and the barbed wire in front of the enemy's trench must be cut. This is usually done by the guns, which become more and more deadly in their ability to turn accurate sprays of destruction on given points. They cover the rush and they cover the return of the raiders with their prisoners.

But the guns are not all; there is all kinds of organized trickery in order to enable a body of soldiers to get into the enemy's trenches for a few minutes of activity when the occupants throw themselves on their invaders at such close quarters that it is a question if even a revolver is how a practical weapon. It cannot be thrown over a traverse and a bomb can. Running into a German around the corner of a traverse a blow may be better than a shot.

Also Get Information.

There have been trench raids where every man who went out was responsible for a casualty or prisoner while the raiders own loss might not have been one in ten to the enemy's. There are also failures. Success requires that every detail should work out right. The British inaugurated trench raiding which the Germans promptly adopted. Where its development will and no one dares venture to say. One advantage of any raid is that those who return are bound to bring back some information of value to the intelligence corps.

Officers in the trenches as well as officers in other military units usually wear steel helmets as a protection against spent bullets.

"Score one for the breastplate," said an officer who had been doubled over by a shell fragment which hit him in the abdomen. Instead of a flow of blood on his blouse all that was visible through the rent in the cloth was an abrasion on a steel surface.

"But for your new corset you would have been dead by now," the surgeon told him.

Gives Home to Kansas College. OTTAWA, Kan., May 30.—In order that deserving Baptist parents of limited means might have an opportunity to educate their children in Ottawa University here, Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman have given their home and two acres of ground to the Kansas State Baptist convention, to be used by any family designated by the convention.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

GREY WAS EAGER TO AVOID EUROPEAN CONFLICT IN 1909

Shows in Statement He Was Unwilling to Take Risk of Pressing Serbia's Claims Against Austria.

LONDON, May 30.—The Foreign Office issued a statement yesterday countering the allegations of the German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, about the Bosnian crisis, which Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons, characterized as a "first-class lie." The statement is chiefly of historic interest, but shows that Sir Edward Grey, writing to the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg on Feb. 27, 1909, declared that no territorial concessions could be obtained for Serbia without successful war and that to risk for Serbian territorial claims a war which might eventually involve the greater part of the continent of Europe, must be out of all proportions to the interests at stake.

The statement adds: "The records of the period leave the impression that war was avoided because both Russia and Great Britain were reluctant to press the Serbian claims against Austria." The statement also says that in 1914, when the Austrian demands to Serbia were pressed to the point of extinguishing Serbian independence, war would have been averted then.

THIEVES LOOT 2 HOSPITALS AND A MEDICAL COLLEGE

Jewelry Valued at \$363, \$11 in Cash and Instruments Worth \$50 Taken.

Nurses and attendants at the Mayfield Sanitarium, 923 North Taylor avenue, across the street, reported to the police this morning that thieves ransacked their quarters yesterday and stole jewelry valued at \$363 and \$11 in cash.

At the Mayfield Sanitarium Miss Laura Wilson, a cook, lost jewelry valued at \$110 and \$10 in cash; Miss Blanche Perry, nurse, jewelry valued at \$57, and Miss Eva Amphlett, nurse, jewelry valued at \$16. Mrs. James L. Piper lost jewelry valued at \$80 in the thefts at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, Miss Charity Laubender, nurse, jewelry valued at \$75 and \$1 in cash, and Miss Nora Frisell, nurse, jewelry valued at \$5. Thieves entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Jefferson avenue and Gamble street, and stole a gasoline torch and surgical instruments valued at \$50. The laboratory of Fred Miller, a chemist, of 2822 North King's highway, was entered and tools and metals valued at \$100 were taken.

WORKMAN KILLED AND TWO HURT WHEN TAR WAGON BLOWS UP

Vehicle Was Being Tested in the Street When Accident Occurred.

Charles Brenner, 40 years old, of 1818 North Nineteenth street, was killed yesterday afternoon when a tar wagon tank was shattered by the force of the steam when it was being tested in front of the Auftricht Cooper and Sheet Iron Works, 220 Lombard street, where he was employed. Charles Auftricht, 2828 Lafayette avenue, manager of the iron works, probably will lose the sight of one eye as a result of the accident, and Raymond Showalter, 16, of 901 South Second street, suffered internal injuries. The tank had been built to haul melted tar and was supposed to be of sufficient strength to withstand a pressure of 125 pounds. The pressure in use when the accident happened was only 80 pounds according to employees of the iron works. The force of the explosion hurled Brenner about 100 feet into an automobile. Showalter was thrown 20 feet. Small particles of iron penetrated Auftricht's eye.

TRAIN KILLS BELLEVILLE MAN

Engineer Says Edward Eidman Was Asleep on Track.

Edward Eidman, 65 years old, of Belleville, was killed yesterday afternoon by a Louisville & Nashville freight train at Rentschler Station.

The engineer said Eidman was asleep on one rail, with his head in his arms.

Pacific Coast Longshoremen Plan Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—A strike of 15,000 longshoremen employed in Pacific ports between San Diego and Alaska on June 1, was brought a step nearer by the action of the water front employers' union, which met here and formally rejected demands for higher wages of the Riggers and Stevedores.

3 KILLED IN FALL OFF BLUFF

Boy, Mother and Infant Dashed to Death in Illinois.

ELDORADO, Ill., May 30.—Mrs. Lee Siden, wife of a farmer living south of Equality, her five-year-old son and an infant were dashed to death in a 20-foot fall over a bluff Sunday, while the family was on an outing in the hills.

The boy was playing near the edge of the ravine, when he slipped and started down the side. Mrs. Siden, who was standing near by with the infant in her arms, made a leap forward in a desperate effort to seize the boy, but tripped, and, with the baby in her arms, plunged 20 feet to the bottom. All three were almost instantly killed.

Siden, who was on the opposite side, witnessed the tragedy, but was helpless to give any aid.

Corporation Schools Convention Opens PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 30.—The fourth annual convention of the National Association of Corporation Schools opened here today with 300 delegates representing practically the same number of corporations present.

Will put a Quick Meal Copper Coil Tank Water Heater in your home, in perfect working order, sufficient for a 30 gal. water tank. Come and see it in operation.

Special arrangements made for deferred payments.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. Eleventh & Olive Sts.

Branch stores open evenings. Your gas bill carries a coupon of value—read it.

BURN COKE

ST. LOUIS BY-PRODUCT ELKHORN-LACLEDE

ASK YOUR DEALER

GEN. HAIG REVIEWS 5 MONTHS' WORK ON BRITISH FRONT

60 Local Actions Attended by Repulses to Enemy With Heavy Losses, He Says.

LONDON, May 30.—Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British forces in France and Belgium, in a dispatch covering the operations of the British army in that territory from Dec. 19 last, when he took over the command, until May 19, pays high praise to the French defense of Verdun and reviews in detail the actions in which the British have taken part.

"During this period," he says, "the offensive effort made by the enemy, on a great scale, was directed against our French allies near Verdun. The fighting in that area has been prolonged and severe. The results have been worthy of the traditions of the French army and of great service to the cause of the allies.

"The efforts made by the enemy have caused him heavy losses both in men and in prestige and he has made these sacrifices without gaining any advantage to counterbalance them.

Relieved French Troops. "During this struggle my troops have been in readiness to co-operate with the French army, and the only assistance asked for by our allies was of an indirect nature, namely, the relief of the French troops on a portion of their defense front. This relief I was glad to be able to afford. Its execution on a considerable front, everywhere in close touch with the enemy, was a somewhat delicate operation, but it was carried out with complete success, thanks to the cordial co-operation and good will of all ranks concerned, and to the lack of enterprise shown by the enemy during the relief."

While the action comparable with that at Verdun has been fought on the British front, Gen. Haig says the British struggle has been continuous and that there have been many sharp local actions. Their maintenance and repair of the trenches alone entailed constant and heavy work. He speaks of the continual activity of the artillery, infantry, sappers and sappers and miners, and adds: "Ever-present threats cause a more constant strain than any other form of warfare."

There were 60 local actions during the period under review, some of which, says Gen. Haig, "although individually insignificant in a war on such an immense scale, would have been considered worthy of a separate dispatch under different conditions."

The British commander makes special mention of raids, or "cutting out parties," which have been made at least two or three times a week against the enemy lines. "They consist," he says, "of a brief attack, with some special object, on a section of the opposing trenches, and are usually carried out at night by a small body of men. The character of these operations, the preparation of the road through our own and the enemy's wire, the crossing of open ground, the unseen penetration of the enemy's trenches, hand-to-hand fighting in the darkness, and the uncertainty as to the strength of the opposition—force give peculiar scope to gallantry, dash and quickness of decision of the troops engaged and much skill and daring are frequently displayed in these operations."

German Driven Back.

"The initiative in these minor operations has been taken and on the whole has been held by us, but the Germans recently have attempted bold and well-conceived raids against our lines, many of which have been driven back, although some succeeded in penetrating." Gen. Haig mentions the arrival of the Anzacs and South Africans and additional Canadian forces in France and says that this made possible the taking over of a greater extent of front. He then talks of the improvement in the different branches of the army and in the health of the armies. He says: "The sick rate has been consistently low. There has been no serious epidemic, and enteric fever, the bane of armies in the past, has almost entirely disappeared, owing to preventive measures energetically carried out."

The dispatch closes with a tribute to Field Marshal Viscount French, who says Gen. Haig, "starting the war with our small expeditionary force, faced an enemy far superior in numbers and fully prepared for this great campaign."

"During the long and anxious time needed for the improvisation of the comparatively large force now serving in this country," continues Gen. Haig, "he overcame all difficulties and before laying down his responsibilities, he had the satisfaction of seeing the balance of advantage swing steadily in our favor. Those who served under him appreciate the greatness of his achievement."

THOMAS B. RODGERS DIES AT 81

Was Former Circuit Clerk and Civil War Veteran.

Thomas B. Rodgers, 81 years old, of 4310 Washington boulevard, former Circuit Clerk, died at St. Luke's Hospital early this morning after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Mercer, Pa., where burial will take place, and had lived in St. Louis since 1893. During the Civil War he was Lieutenant-Colonel of the 14th Pennsylvania Regiment. In 1896 he was department commander of the Missouri G. A. R. and he has been assistant adjutant-general of the State organization for the last 27 years, with headquarters in this city.

He was elected Circuit Clerk on the Republican ticket in 1894. His wife died eight years ago. Four sons survive him. They are James L. D. J. R., Thomas B. and Andrew K. Rodgers. The funeral will be under the auspices of the G. A. R.

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Streusel Roll Coffee Cake, 15c each.

MINERS REJECT AGREEMENT

Men in Pittsburgh District Refuse to Accept New Wage Scale.

PITTSBURGH, May 30.—The convention of bituminous coal miners from District No. 6, United Mine Workers of America, in session here yesterday, by unanimous vote rejected the wage scale recently signed in New York, and adopted a resolution providing for the election of a committee which will confer with operators in this district in an effort to obtain a new agreement.

As a result of this action practically every mine in the Pittsburgh district will be closed indefinitely. Fifty thousand miners will be involved.

Kills Mother-in-Law and Self. RAPID CITY, S. D., May 30.—Bringing to an end a series of family quarrels, Cliff Baker, 32 years old, shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and then killed himself at his home in Hill City, 40 miles west of here.

Seattle Mother-in-Law and Self. SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—Frank P. Coffin, 72 years old, a Civil War veteran, fell dead when delivering an address on patriotism to school children at Memorial day exercises yesterday at Duwamish, a suburb.

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FACE POWDER FOR DELEGATES

300 Boxes Requisitioned at Federation Meeting.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Mrs. Emma Kipp Edwards, chairman of the Supply Committee at the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that to date the delegates have requisitioned 100,000 harpins, 1000 drinking cups, 600 hatpins and 300 packages of face powder, all of which were especially provided for the use of the delegates.

\$1 Received for Blind Man. The Post-Dispatch acknowledges the receipt of \$1, sent by "Home Folks" for Gordon Davis, the blind man whose story was told in the Post-Dispatch Magazine last Sunday. The money has been forwarded to his family.

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YOUTH BROUGHT HERE FROM KANKAKEE ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Leo Hornbeck, a machinist, 29 years old, of 238 Geyer avenue, was brought to St. Louis last night from Kankakee, Ill., to answer a charge of bigamy. He is held at the Sould street station.

On March 15 of this year he was married to Miss Katherine Kramer, 16 years old, by Judge Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction. Miss Kramer's mother, Mrs. Anna Kramer of 424

Louisiana avenue, had lodged a complaint against Hornbeck. The Kramers believed Hornbeck was a single man at the time.

Shortly after the marriage Mrs. Gertrude Ohi Hornbeck, 21 years old, of 207A Junata street, informed the police that she was the wife of Hornbeck. They were married Dec. 17, 1906, she said, and had never been divorced. They had one child, she said. Hornbeck disappeared. He was located in Kankakee a few days ago.

Diamond Wedding Gifts—On Credit. Easiest terms and lowest prices in the city. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 ft. 308 N. Sixth st.

Plotted Six Months to Kill Man. ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 20.—Admitting, according to the police, that he had planned for six months to kill the man he eventually shot from ambush, near Deal Lake, yesterday, Harry Carhart, 21 years old, has been committed to the County Jail at Freehold charged with the murder of William E. Lullis.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Now Is the Time to Store Your Furs—
Phone for Our Wagon

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Ave.

Spring Suits

Heretofore Priced \$9.75
Now \$20 to \$35

A disposal of most desirable styles at less than original cost of the fabrics. Shrewd purchasers will recognize in this offer the saving opportunity of the season. No exchanges will be permitted.

More than 500 Suits are involved; in excess of 60 styles of the most attractive character; materials that are most in demand, such as gabardine, Poiret twill, velour checks, men's wear serge, mixtures and novelties.

Spring Coats

Heretofore Priced \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50
Now \$6.75

We are greatly overstocked, therefore forced to hold "profitless" sales like this collection at \$6.75.

Smartest new styles of white chinchilla, jersey stockinette, golfine, novelty mixtures, wool poplin, plaids and fancy checks.

QUEEN OF LUXEMBURG CENTENNIAL CARNIVAL



MISS ELSIE TEGMEYER.

LUXEMBURG CARNIVAL QUEEN MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY THERE

Miss Elsie Tegmeyer, of Fourth Generation Settlers in St. Louis County, who was elected queen of the recent centennial carnival in Luxembourg, St. Louis County, belongs to a family which has lived in Luxembourg for four generations. She is 23 years old, of medium height, and is fond of tennis, golf, swimming and automobiling. Beside being queen of the carnival, she led the parade in her roadster. The four oldest settlers riding in the car as her guests.

A voting contest, in which Miss Tegmeyer led with more than 25,000 votes, gave her the honor of being queen, and as an additional prize, a one-karat diamond ring. The carnival, May 21, was largely attended.

ROBBER, THEN GETS PHONE CALL WARNING OF ROBBERS

Normandy Grocer Held Up While Friend Seeks to Put Him on Guard.

Stephen Bunte, who, with his brother, August, conducts a grocery store at Normandy, St. Louis County, was robbed of \$45 by two men, who held him up in the store as he was about to close last night. One robber held a revolver and the other went through his clothes, taking all of the day's receipts. Bunte asked the men to divide with him, saying he could not afford to lose it all, as he had just started in business. One of the men said they needed the money more than Bunte did.

As the robbery was taking place, the telephone in the store was ringing, but Bunte was not permitted to answer. After the robbers left Bunte went to the telephone. The call was from someone who wanted to warn the storekeeper against two suspicious looking men who had been seen hanging about the store during the afternoon. Bunte said one of the robbers was about 25 years old and the other seemed 10 years older.

Maurice Costello Now Employed by Film Co. Headed by a St. Louisan, Maurice Costello, popular screen star, formerly with the Vitagraph, has signed a contract with the Consolidated Film Corporation, and is to appear in "The Crimson Stain Mystery," a serial in sixteen episodes. It is understood that he is to receive \$100 per week, with a percentage of the profits.

A leading lady Costello will have Miss Ethel Grandon, who has starred on the Universal and other programs in the past three years. Another actor to be seen in the serial is Eugene Strong, who is looming up as an aspirant for the juvenile honors of the screen. O. E. Goebel, formerly president of the St. Louis Motion Picture Corporation, is president of the Consolidated.

"The Crimson Stain Mystery" will be released early in August through the Metro exchanges, with which the Consolidated people have entered into a special booking arrangement.

Robbed of \$10.35 on Street Car. Philip Deisher of 2413 North Jefferson avenue told the police he was robbed of \$10.35 by pickpockets on a Cass car, between Twentieth street and Jefferson avenue, last night.

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. Wright, Carleton, Mich., says: "Have used anti-kamnia tablets for the past two years in influenza, a gripe and headache. I consider them superior to any other remedy. Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists—10c or 2c.

St. Louisans at Masonic Meeting. DECATUR, Ill., May 29.—Masons from St. Louis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Louisville, Ky., and Chicago gathered here today to do honor to the famous traveling Silver Trowel. This trowel was sent on its journey about 10 years ago by a New York Mason and since then has traveled all over the United States and Mexico.

Members of the Magnolia Lodge of St. Louis and Preston Lodge of Louisville participated in the ceremonies.

Retail Club of St. Louis Formed. The Retail Club of St. Louis, composed of 18 retail druggists handling the products of the United Drug Co., was formed at a meeting held last night at the American Annex. The officers elected were: President, O. J. Cloughly; Vice president, R. W. Walther; treasurer, C. G. Arras; secretary, A. C. Schulte. Other members are H. L. Hudson, Victor Krummenacher, C. E. and O. J. Krummenacher, W. J. Melsburger, F. Beckhold, A. J. Breitenher, J. E. Koppentrink, A. S. Ludwig, Gus A. Cordes, Clyde B. Magruder, F. W. Fricke, J. W. Peeler and W. C. Clifton. Three representatives of the United Drug Co., F. M. DeRosier, W. C. Burkhead and A. B. Scott, attended the meeting. The new organization will hold monthly meetings.

Irwin's 500 Washington Av. **Irwin's** 500 Washington Av.

FINAL CLEAN-UP
of All Spring
CLOTH AND SILK SUITS
Up to \$30.00 Values

\$8.75 Just 319
all silk lined
and in all
colors at
\$8.75



Extra Special— Values Up to \$25
\$3 Cloth Suits up to \$25.00 values, in tan, green, Copen and Shepherd checks, for quick clearance at

\$5.00

End of Month Sale
NEW TUB SKIRTS
in Two Big Groups at **\$1.00 \$1.39**

A large assortment of handsome weaves in white as well as awning stripes, in variety of new pocket and belt effects and every skirt is cut extremely full.

These Are Up to \$2.00 Values



NEW FRILL WAISTS
10 beautiful models in
voiles and Jap silks
that have just arrived
—although a bargain
at \$1.50, will be offered for same tomorrow at

\$1.00

Frolicht-Duncker Aerolux Shades

Let us make your porches cool and shady during the hot days.

Let us equip them so they can quickly be changed into delightful sleeping rooms at night.

We do it with the famous Aerolux "no whip" porch shades.

We have them

3 ft. wide...	\$1.85
4 ft. wide...	2.50
5 ft. wide...	3.00
6 ft. wide...	3.50
7 ft. wide...	4.00
8 ft. wide...	4.50
9 ft. wide...	5.25
10 ft. wide...	5.75

and can supply them in special sizes up to 20 ft. wide.

We have Aerolux "no whip" Window Awnings at, each, \$2.40 and up, according to size; also Aerolux Screens, Waste Baskets, Wall Pockets, etc.

We invite you to see the exhibit on our Street-Level Floor, which shows how your porch can be made into an Aerolux living room by day and a delightful sleeping room by night.

Established 1863.
Frolicht-Duncker Carpet Co.
TWELFTH AND LOCUST STREETS.
FLOOR COVERINGS, CURTAINS, FURNITURE, INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

Men's \$2.50 Pants
Broken lots from our regular \$2.50 grades; mixtures and colors; series: 30 to 42 waist.
\$1.65

Jenny & Gentle
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
St. Louis BARGAIN CENTER | We Give & Return SECURITY STAMPS

15c Wall Paper, 7 1/2c
15c German dyed Outrigger Paper; sold with borders. Special Wednesday, per roll.... **7 1/2c**

FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE

FINAL WIND-UP OF THE FIRE STOCK

Bought From the Underwriters' Salvage Co.

SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED, SOME WATER DAMAGED—BUT YOU NEVER HEARD OF SUCH LOW PRICES

Fire Sale of INFANTS' NEEDS
39c INFANTS' LONG SLIPS—Best quality nainsook, trimmed with embroidery yokes; all perfect; your choice... **21c**
INFANTS' LAWN CAPS—Daintiest styles ever shown; in lace or silk trimmed; some with ribbon bows; your choice... **23c**
\$2.25 INFANTS' LONG COATS—Made of best quality Bedford cord; large cape collar; daintily trimmed; choice... **\$1.50**

Fire Sale of SMALL WARES
19c TRIPLE-PLATED KNIVES AND FORKS—Guaranteed; each... **10c**
10c TEASPOONS—Triple-plated; each... **5c**
10c CHILDREN'S ELASTIC SUPPORTERS—Black and colors; pair... **3 1/2c**
5c-100-YD. SEWING SILK—Black only; spool... **2c**
5c AND 7c INSIDE SKIRT BELTING—White or black; yard... **3c**
15c CORTICELLI BEE—Pure silk; knitting and crochet silk; all colors... **7 1/2c**

Women's 49c Gloves
16-button and 2-clasp Chamoisette Gloves; white, black and natural; pr... **23c**

Final Sale of Sample Summer Underwear
Women's Sample 15c **7 1/2c**
Vests **15c**
Women's Sample 25c **15c**
Vests **12 1/2c**
Boys' Sample 25c **12 1/2c**
Underwear **25c**
Men's Sample 50c Underwear **25c**
Men's and Women's \$1.00 Union Suits... **39c**
Men's Sample \$1.50 and \$2.00 Union Suits... **69c**

Fire Sale of CURTAINS
75c SCRIM CURTAINS—Full length, white or ecru; hemstitched; several alike; Fire Sale Price, each... **19c**
65c NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—2 1/2 yards long; white or ecru; overlapped edge; Fire Sale Price, pair... **39c**
\$2.00 FILET AND NOVELTY NET CURTAINS—2 1/2 yards long; in white and ecru; Fire Sale Price, pair... **\$1.19**

Fire Sale of Women's Dresses, Coats, Suits, Etc.
ODD LOTS—COATS, SKIRTS AND DRESSES—Worth to \$5.00; Fire Sale... **\$1.00**
MISSIE'S WASH SKIRTS—Slightly smoke soiled; worth \$1.00; Fire Sale Price... **39c**
WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES—Of voile and dimity; all in good condition; worth \$1.98 to \$2.98; Fire Sale Price... **59c**
GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—Of gingham, chambray, percale, etc.; all clean and fresh; worth \$1; Fire Sale Price... **41c**
LINGERIE WAISTS—Muslin and soiled; worth 75c; Fire Sale Price... **9c**
WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS—Nearly all in good condition; worth to \$12.00; Fire Sale Price... **\$2.88**

SHOES
Women's \$2 to \$3 high or low shoes; small sizes... **47c**
Misses' and Children's \$2 and \$2.25 sample low shoes... **\$1**
Little Gents' Lace and Button Shoes... **97c**
Men's and Women's 35c Velour Slippers... **15c**
Women's Low Shoes; \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades... **\$1**
Children's \$1.25 Sample Strap Slippers... **89c**
Women's, Boys' and Girls' Tennis Oxfords... **46c**
Men's \$2 and \$2.25 high and low shoes... **\$1.57**
Misses' \$1.25 White Canvas Slippers... **79c**
Misses' and Children's Barefoot Sandals... **29c**

Fire Sale of WHITE GOODS
10c AND 5c VOILES, LAWNS, MARQUETTES, ETC.—soiled; remnants; per yd... **2 1/2c**
9c PAJAMA CLOTH—Yard... **5c**
25c BATH TOWELS—Slightly damaged; very heavy, big Towels... **11c**
25c NEW STRIPE VOILES—Beautiful white Voiles with Russian cord stripes; for waists and dresses... **10c**
\$1.15 BOLTS LONGCLOTH—Yard wide, very good quality English Longcloth; in 10-yard bolts... **79c**

Fire Sale of SILKS
50c and 25c Dress Goods, serges, Panamas, Jap silks, etc., slightly soiled... **15c**
\$1.00 Silk Shirts, yard wide, all silk stripe patterns... **59c**
\$1.25 Taffeta, yd.-wide, all silk, fast black... **95c**
35c Cantonian Silk, yd.-wide, black, white and all colors... **19c**
\$1.50 40-in. Taffeta; fast black, splendid quality... **\$1.29**

Fire Sale of WASH GOODS
12 1/2c BLACK AND COLORED BATHING—Fine quality; in the fast colors; yd... **3 1/2c**
7 1/2c DRESS AND SHIRTING GALICOES—Off the bolt; all perfect; yd... **5c**
15c to 20c REMNANTS BUTONER LINES, SATIN, CREPE, ETC.—Per yd... **7 1/2c**
200 YARDS TABLE OILCLOTH—Slightly damaged; worth 19c; until sold, yd... **8c**
50 FULL PIECES JAP SILK—Fine quality, all colors; 25c value... **19c**
50c DRESS SILKS—27 and 36 inches wide; on sale in Basement... **39c**

Fire Sale of TRIMMINGS, LACES and Hand Bags
15c SILK AND RATTINE TRIMMINGS—For Portieres, drapes and dresses; yd... **2 1/2c**
30c HAND BAGS—Made of good keratol; special... **22c**
WOMEN'S 25c CREAM WHITE HAND BAGS—Washable; white or natural... **9c**
VAL. TORCHON AND VENISE LACES—5c yard value; yd... **1 1/2c**
LINEN AND COTTON LACES—In white or ecru edges and insertions; yd... **3 1/2c**

Sale of HOME NEEDS
\$8.00 REFRIGERATOR—40-lb. ice capacity... **\$4.98**
40c FELT LINOLEUM—Remnants; choice patterns; square yard... **17 1/2c**
50c MATTING RUGS—Size 27x54; carpet patterns... **18c**
\$4.00 FELT TOP MATTRESS—Full sizes; slightly torn... **\$1.86**
\$2.00 CANVAS FOLDING COATS—hard maple frame, strongly built... **\$1.49**
50c FEATHER PILLOWS—Covered in A C A or Art ticking; each... **27 1/2c**
\$10.00 SEAMLESS GRASS RUGS—9x12; choice patterns... **\$4.98**

\$6 LAWN SWING, 4 Passenger, \$3.75

90c Wash Tubs, of heavy galvanized iron; drop handles... **59c**
90c Wash Boilers; made heavy; with non-rustable bottom... **58c**
50c Wash Board; full size; sink rubbing surface... **15c**
\$1.10 Clothes Hamper; well made; hinge cover... **79c**

Adjustable Window Screens; hard-wood frames; fitted with best wire cloth; fit most any window... **25c**
\$1.00 Ice Cream Freezer; 3-qt. size; five minutes... **69c**

25 ft. Garden Hose; of extra quality rubber; complete with nozzle... **\$2.25**
\$2.50 Garden Hose; 25 ft.; heavy; 4-ply rubber; guaranteed brand; at... **\$2.85**

\$1.50 Lawn Mower; self-sharpening; easy running; special price... **\$2.23**
\$5 Lawn Mower; 11-lb. bearing; steel blades; self-sharpening; "Tulley" brand; guaranteed... **\$2.95**

This Actual \$2.50 Electric Shower; in rich brass finish; wired complete with key sockets and fancy knobs; over 2 sold to each customer... **\$1.50**

\$5 BOSTON

BOSTON DENTAL CO., 820 Olive Street
LADY ATTENDANTS OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS TILL 9; SUNDAYS TILL 12. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO CANNOT COME DURING THE DAY.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS. If your old plate is broken, send it to us and let us repair it.

Set of Teeth...	\$5.00	Gold Inlays...	\$2.00 and up
Gold Crowns...	\$4.00	Gold Fillings...	\$2.00
Bridge Work...	\$4.00	Cleaning Teeth...	50c
Alloy Fillings...	\$1.00	Extracting...	50c

CLEANING FREE WITH \$2.00 OF WORK OR MORE.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.
"First in Everything."

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
U.S. GOVERNMENT PROTECTION
(MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM)

Today Being
Decoration Day,
a
Legal Holiday,
Our Company will
not be open.

Your Mercantile Savings Account should be opened on or before June 5th. It will then draw interest from June 1st. The Mercantile Trust Company, as a member of the Federal Reserve System, is under U. S. Government supervision and protection.

Mercantile Trust Company
Eighth and Locust
Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government Protection

9 SPECIALS

On sale from 9 o'clock till sold. No mail or C. O. Ds. Quantities restricted.

10c Curtain Madras 3c 800 yds. 34-in. flowered curtain madras in plain and allover patterns; in Basement.	Solid Gold La Vallieres 98c \$1.50 to \$3 values; while 75 last; (Main Floor.)	Children's 25c Parasols 14c In fancies and solid colors; while 100 last (Main Floor.)
Children's Shoes 50c 100 pairs; in Mary Jane, champagne and dark tan; sizes to 5 (Main Floor.)	Men's 25c Silk 1/2 Hose 9c In assorted colors; irregular; 20-dos. lot (Main Floor.)	\$2 High and Low Shoes 55c 150 pair Women's; all sizes (Basement.)
Women's \$10 Suits \$2.98 Also misses' sizes, while 50 last (Second Floor.)	Women's \$1 Hats 25c 100 untrimmed shapes; black, white and colors; large and small (5d Ft.)	\$9 Congo-leum Rugs \$4.95 9x12; bordered all around; 5 or 6 ft. wide; Oriental designs; while 10 last.
25c Voiles 5c 40 inches wide; cream, blue and white; 500 yards; in 10 yard lengths (Main Floor.)	5c Water-Glases 1c Large 9-in. size; big 5-in. size; while 150 dos. last.	50c Muslin Gowns 25c Embroidery 50c; slipover style; full size; while 15 dos. last (Basement.)

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Schaper STORES CO

SIXTH & WASHINGTON

10 SPECIALS

On sale from 10 o'clock till sold. No mail or C. O. Ds. Quantities restricted.

\$1 Bedspreads 50c 88 large size snow white; honeycomb; hemmed; all perfect (Main Floor.)	25c Ribbons 9c In all colors; taffeta, satin and more; up to 6 in. wide; while 200 yds. last (Main Floor.)	Infants' Dresses 25c White stamped; special lot; while 75 last (Main Floor.)
Men's 40c Union Suits 21c Bleached, ribbed; sizes up to 44; while 25 dos. last (Main Floor.)	Boys' 35c Union Suits 13c High neck, short sleeves, knee length; special while 30 dos. last (Main Floor.)	Children's 15c Drawers 6c Tucked, ruffled; special lot; while they last (Second Floor.)
75c White Waists 42c White voile, lace trimmed; large 34-bolt; all sizes; while 20 dos. last (Second Floor.)	49c Yard Linoleum 22c Selection of patterns; while 500 yards last.	\$3 Cots \$1.10 Just the kind for summer use; while 24 last (Third Floor.)
10c Dress Gingham 4c 200 yds. good grade dress gingham; checks and plaids; assorted colors (Basement.)	Men's 50c Shirts 19c Cut full coat style; French or laundered cuffs; while 20 dos. last (Basement.)	35c Gingham Petticoats 18c Aust. striped; dark gingham; scalloped cuffs; while 20 dos. last (Basement.)

Screen Doors, Largest Size, 98c

1 1/2-in. thick Oak Door 87c Lawn Mower, ball bearing, sharpener, easy sharpening; while 20 dos. last (Main Floor.)	10 High-Grade Lawn Mower \$5.98 Ball bearing, sharpener, easy sharpening; while 20 dos. last (Main Floor.)	22 High-Grade Lawn Mower \$5.98 Ball bearing, sharpener, easy sharpening; while 20 dos. last (Main Floor.)
22 High-Grade Lawn Mower \$5.98 Ball bearing, sharpener, easy sharpening; while 20 dos. last (Main Floor.)	22 High-Grade Lawn Mower \$5.98 Ball bearing, sharpener, easy sharpening; while 20 dos. last (Main Floor.)	22 High-Grade Lawn Mower \$5.98 Ball bearing, sharpener, easy sharpening; while 20 dos. last (Main Floor.)

2 SPECIALS

On sale from 10 o'clock till sold. No mail or C. O. Ds. Quantities restricted.

50c Work Shirts 29c Light and dark blue; in all sizes to 17; while 20 dos. last (Main Floor.)	Women's Shoes 50c In a variety of styles; while 100 dos. last (Main Floor.)	Silk Gloves 25c Women's 50c Silk Gloves; while 35 dozen last (Main Floor.)
25c Colored Pique 9c 27 inches wide; in lavender, blue, tan and pink stripes; special while 200 yds. last (Main Ft.)	Women's 50c Gowns 29c Slipover style; special, while 75 garments last (Second Floor.)	Wash Skirts 54c Women's sizes; 200 bleached Athletic Union Suits; closed crotch; all sizes (Second Floor.)
Girls' Dresses 29c Sizes 6 to 14; made of gingham, pique, collar and cuffs; while 200 yds. last (Main Floor.)	\$1 Inial Linoleum 47c Patterns clear through to the back; spec. bargain; while 200 yards last.	Men's 40c Union Suits 14c 200 bleached Athletic Union Suits; closed crotch; all sizes (Second Floor.)
12 1/2c Voile 3c 49 in. wide; floral and striped patterns; in skirts only; while they last (Basement.)	\$1 White Waists 37c 35 beautiful white organdy, voile and silk waists; all sizes (Basement.)	

SOCIETY

CARRANZA HAS SENT NO NOTE TO WASHINGTON

Foreign Minister Says It Was Under Consideration; Makes No Further Explanation.

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—Foreign Minister Aguilar stated today that no note had been sent to Washington by Gen. Carranza. He intimated that a communication had been under consideration, but offered no explanation as to why it had been withheld.

Manuel Mendez, an attaché of the Mexican Foreign Office, arrived in Washington yesterday. Prior to his arrival the State Department officials had been unofficially notified that Mendez was a special messenger from Gen. Carranza and carried a note which would probably renew the suggestion that American troops be withdrawn from Mexico.

San Antonio, Tex., May 30.—Authorization from the War Department was obtained yesterday to recruit those units of the Texas militia now in the Federal service to war strength. Recruiting agents will be sent to the towns where the various companies were organized and there the people will be given the first opportunity to enroll and bring each company up to 150 men. It is expected the plan will add to the forces along the border approximately 1500 men.

Only one squadron of cavalry and one battery of artillery remained at the militia camp here today. The Third Regiment, the last of the militia infantry, departed for stations along the border in the Brownsville district. The cavalry will be sent forward this week.

Reports from Gen. Pershing indicated no developments other than a continued movement into the north of Mexican troops. Most of the information that has reached department headquarters relative to the massing of the de facto Government troops in the north has been of a contradictory nature, but from the mass Gen. Pershing and his staff have separated enough that appears reliable to indicate that at least 20,000 Mexicans have been concentrated in and about the city of Chihuahua.

Mrs. James E. Duncan of Chicago, who was Miss Grace Finkenbinder, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sande Finkenbinder Jr. of 5228 Clemens avenue.

Morse School of Expression, summer term, June 1st, dramatic art, oratory.

Mrs. William A. Blodgett and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Blodgett, who are staying at the Westmoreland Hotel, will depart about the middle of next week for New York to join Mr. Blodgett and will make their plans for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett and their daughter will make their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell have taken the Blodgetts' apartment in the Cathedral apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto U. von Schrader have given up their house at 30 Lenox place and departed for the East to stay until autumn. They will spend the summer at their place at North Hero, Vt.

Mrs. Robert Bagby of New Haven, Mo., passed several days this week as the guest of Mrs. Ellis Brockman of the Hamilton Hotel, while en route to the East to visit relatives.

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Mrs. Blaine Bradfute and her sons are here from Bloomington, Ill., to pass a fortnight with Mrs. Bradfute's mother, Mrs. E. K. Weatherby, of the Hamilton Hotel.

The branch of the Girls' Friendly Aid Society of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, a small part of the international society of 400,000 girls, has taken over the Park Theater for the evening of June 5, when the opera of "Sweetheart" will be given by the Park Opera Company.

The work of the society is varied but its principal object is to help friendless girls everywhere.

A Correction.
Through an error the Langan Bros. auction announcement Sunday stated that everything would be sold to the "lowest bidder." It should have read "Everything will be sold to the HIGHEST bidder."

POLISH SOPRANO TO SING IN CONCERT FOR WAR SUFFERERS

Mme. Jurgielewicz to Participate in Odeon Entertainment Tomorrow Night.

A concert for the relief of war sufferers in Poland will be given tomorrow night at the Odeon, one of the interesting features of which will be the singing of Polish folksongs in national costumes by Mme. Jurgielewicz, soprano, who prior to the war, sang in opera at Moscow and Lisbon.

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"Lindell Values"

Are the Topic of Conversation Everywhere One Goes—
"LINDELL VALUES" Are Not Spasmodic Efforts at Value-Giving—You'll Find BARGAINS Here EVERY Day

9 o'clock Special

For 1 hour only—no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders—quantities restricted.

10c Palmolive Soap
The well-known Palmolive Soap—on sale for one hour. Special..... **6c**
—Main floor.

85c Sheets
81x90 full Bleached Sheets—hemmed, ready for use..... **50c**
—Main floor.

9 o'clock Special
20c Pillow Tubing
42 and 45 inch Bleached Pique Pillow Tubing..... **12c**
—Main floor.

9 o'clock Special
\$3.00 American Lady Corsets
American Lady Corsets, for the average figure—made of pink or white broche—medium and low bust—satin-trimmed—well boned skirt and 6 good support..... **\$2.25**
—Second floor.

9 o'clock Special
25c, 35c Union Suits
Women's Union Suits—lace and mercerized tape neck—regular and extra sizes..... **14c**
—Main floor.

\$1.34 Room-Lot Wall Paper
10 rolls Wall Paper—15 yards Border, 6 rolls Ceiling. Enough to cover room 12x14x9. Special..... **60c**
—Fourth floor.



An Extraordinary Sale of SUMMER DRESSES

\$4.97

A special purchase of 200 Dresses as well as two score of attractive Dresses from our own stock.

The Values in This Sale Are **\$8, \$10 and \$12**

So you can see the importance of early selection.

Come in the coolest Summer materials—some prettily trimmed with lace, embroideries and ribbons—all sizes for women and misses—better come early and get first choice of the entire selection at \$4.97.

(Third Floor—The Lindell.)

20 o'clock Special

For 1 hour only—no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders—quantities restricted.

25c Talcum Powder
Mrs. Isabella's Perfumed Heatherbloom Talcum Powder—excellent quality, can..... **12c**
—Main floor.

2 o'clock Special
45c Sq. Yd. Congoleum Rugs
Just 300 Congoleum Rugs—some finished patterns in the 6x9 ft. size—others in quarter sections of 9x12 and 12x12 Rugs—many pieces of the quarter sections to match—enough for an entire room. Special for one hour, square yard..... **15c**
—Fourth floor.

2 o'clock Special
75c Dresses
Gingham Dresses of tan and white check, also blue and white plain collar. Belt and cuffs side and front fastening on underwaist, and skirt button trimmed—sizes up to 38, at..... **39c**
—Second floor.

2 o'clock Special
\$1 Kleiner Brassieres
The well-known Kleiner Brassieres with the feather-weight shields. Guaranteed washable. Special..... **59c**
—Main floor.

2 o'clock Special
25c Stamped Dresses
Children's Dresses, in attractive designs and patterns. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Special..... **19c**
—Second floor.

World's Best Hosiery—Underprice

THIS great sale brings Hosiery for men, women and children at prices that are demonstrating the Lindell's value-giving ability to the community.

THE name of this Hosiery is familiar to every man, woman and child. It stands for the world's best.

WE agreed not to advertise this name because of the unusual small prices prevailing. The prices are of such bargain significance that you should select your Hosiery needs for the entire family for a year to come.

MEN'S, Women's and children's 15c Stock-ings; pair..... 8c	MEN'S, Women's and children's 25c Stock-ings; pair..... 15c	WOMEN'S and children's 35c Stock-ings; pair..... 19c	MEN'S and women's 50c Stock-ings; pair..... 23c	WOMEN'S 65c Silk Stock-ings; pair, at..... 33c	WOMEN'S \$1 and \$1.50 pure thread Silk Stockings; pair..... 59c
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(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Wash Goods

Specially Priced
17 1/2c Scotch Gingham
32 inches wide—assortment of new patterns in plaids and checks—yard..... **10c**

5c Wash Cloths
Large size Wash Cloths—sell regularly at 5c—on special sale Wednesday at..... **2c**

25c Lawns and Voiles
Printed Lawns and Voiles—36 and 40 inches wide—large assortment—short lengths—up to 25c values—yard..... **10c**

Dress Gingham
Light and dark grounds, in stripes, checks and plaids; special at, yard..... **6c**

25c Ratines
White Ratine—medium weight—40 inches wide—for suits and dresses; 25c value; at, yard..... **10c**

25c Beach Cloth
White Beach Cloth—36 inches wide—full bleached—made specially for Summer skirts and children's wear; special at, yd..... **18c**

36-Inch Fronting Linens
All-pure Linen; the proper fabric for Summer skirts and children's wear; 50c value; yd..... **25c**
—Main floor.

The Lindell Bought at Auction

THE ENTIRE \$25,000 STOCK OF

Shoes at 20c on \$

From Armstrong Shoe Co., of Little Rock



Special Lots at 19c and 39c Pair

WOMEN'S high and low Shoes, including white Shoes—practically all sizes—values up to \$2.00, at, pair..... 69c

Coming! A Great Sale of Men's Shoes

(Second Floor—The Lindell.)



Panamas, \$2.95

Splendid assortment at the price—all sizes—others..... **\$4.45**

Genuine Leghorns are specially priced..... **\$1.85**

Split Braid and Bunnit Sallors, at..... **\$1.45**
—Main floor.

Turkish Towels

Very Specially Priced

All Fully Bleached
Turkish Towels, 18x40..... **10c**
Turkish Towels, 24x40..... **37c**
Initial Towels, 24x40..... **33c**
Turkish Towels, 24x40..... **35c**
Turkish Towels, 19x38..... **12 1/2c**
Turkish Towels, 23x45..... **35c**
Turkish Towels, 23x45..... **39c**
—Main floor.

\$18.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs

Just 50 Rugs, 9x12 size, beautiful selection of Oriental and dainty bedroom designs, in colors to harmonize with any decoration. Special Wednesday..... **\$13.98**

\$7.25 CREX RUGS FOR SUMMER

The Crex Rug for Summer porches and bedrooms; 5x10-foot size; come in pretty green, brown and blue, with neat Grecian and scroll borders; special..... **\$5.44**

(Fourth Floor—The Lindell.)

Sale of \$1.75 and \$2 Curtains

Included in the lot are beautiful Voile and Marquisette Curtains, some trimmed with Cluny edges, others in pretty hand-drawn insertions, in white, ivory and Arabian colors; 2 1/2 yards long; while the lot lasts, pair..... **\$1.19**

25c Scotch Madras
25 pieces of beautiful Scotch Madras, in cream color only; beautiful selection of patterns, 36 inches wide; yard..... **17c**

45c Sunfast Materials
About 15 pieces in gray and black combination—just the thing for sun porches, bedroom and living rooms, 36 inches wide; special..... **19c**
—Fourth Floor—The Lindell.

Merc. Damask Tablecloths

Size 48x72 inches in a good assortment of patterns; regular \$1.35 98c values; special..... **98c**
—Main floor.

THE LINDELL STORE

Washington, Eighth and St. Charles

64-In. Mercerized Damask

In a good assortment of patterns; regular 35c quality; special, yard, Wednesday..... **29c**
—Main floor.

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed 4,734 Male Help Wanted Ads. Just 11,000 more than the female competition.

ULTIMATUM ON LABOR LAW

House Democrats Asked to Pass Compensation Bill Before Convention.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—An ultimatum from the American Association for Labor Legislation has been delivered to the majority members of the House. They were reminded that workmen's compensation legislation promised in the last Democratic platform had remained unacted upon so far this session and suggested that the McGillicuddy bill ought to be passed before the meeting of the convention at St. Louis.

"The Democratic party," says the statement issued by the labor association, "will not have kept faith with the people if it does not pass the Kern-McGillicuddy bill before going to new political conventions." Calendar Wednesday, May 31, offers the opportunity to fulfill the pledge.



PERKINS' DISLIKE FOR HUGHES LAID TO INSURANCE INQUIRY

Financier Said Never to Have Forgotten His Grilling on Witness Stand.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The New York Herald today prints a news story under a Chicago date line which says that the bitter opposition of George W. Perkins to the nomination of Justice Hughes for the presidency grows out of Perkins' experience as a witness when Hughes conducted the famous insurance investigation of 1906 and 1908. The Herald's story says in part:

"Perkins, as a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and vice president of the New York Life Insurance Co., was one of the leading witnesses before Justice Hughes.

"It is now stated that Perkins was so mercilessly arraigned by Justice Hughes that he felt a deep hatred for him, and has never forgotten it.

"Perkins was a witness on three occasions. According to the statements made here tonight to account for his present

activity in the presidential race, he was greatly embarrassed and harmed in his business affairs as a result of his cross-examination.

"He and Justice Hughes had frequent clashes while Perkins was on the stand. The woes of all the men who were involved in the insurance scandals were laid at the door of Hughes, who, it is asserted, was ruthless in his exposure of both low and high officials.

"Perkins was one of the most important men connected with the insurance corporation. He was closely allied with the leading Wall street interests.

"While he was testifying, he declined to produce books of the Morgan firm, and he was informed by Hughes that no excuse would be accepted and that he would have to produce the books as requested. This was done."

MILITIA COMPANY HIS "BEST MAN"

Texas Guardsman Starts for Border Immediately After Marriage.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 30.—The first "war bride" of the Texas National Guard was married here last night to Corporal Walter Rimmer, Company L, Third Regiment, who promised to "love and cherish" her then stepped into the ranks to leave for service on the border. Mrs. Rimmer was Miss Margaret Fisher, daughter of Mrs. James Fisher of San Antonio.

A visit to the mobilization camp at Fort Sam Houston shortly after the State troops were gathered there was the beginning of the romance. Company L acted as "best man" at the ceremony.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEADERS SET OUT LIST OF PRINCIPLES

Chicago Meeting Representing "Millions of Voters," Defines Real Neutrality.

CHICAGO, May 30.—An official statement of the meeting of German-American leaders held here Sunday and Monday was given out yesterday afternoon. Delegates were represented from 20 states and Alaska and other states were represented by proxy. These delegates, it is stated, were "authorized representatives of churches of many different denominations, of social business and quasi-political organizations and the German-American Press Association."

"All large organizations of Americans of German ancestry throughout the country were either directly represented or assured the committee of sympathetic support," continues the statement.

It quotes a formal "platform of principles," the substance of which was made public Sunday, and announces adoption of the following resolutions:

"We, the authorized representatives of millions of voters in the United States, in conference assembled at Chicago, Ill., this 29th day of May, 1916, resolve that:

"1. We demand a neutrality in strict accordance with the advice contained in George Washington's address to the American people.

"2. We urge a foreign policy which protects American lives and American interests with equal firmness and justice.

"3. We condemn every official act and policy which shows passionate attachment for one belligerent nation or inveterate antipathy for another.

"4. We deplore those utterances, voiced by officials, ex-officials and others, designed to create or tending to create division along racial line among our people.

"5. We hope that no party will nominate for the presidency a candidate whose views tend to establish such a division.

"6. We trust that the Republican convention will unite all the elements in the party upon a candidate whose views are in harmony with those hereinbefore expressed.

"7. We trust the Democratic convention will nominate for the presidency one who will subscribe to the views expressed hereinbefore.

"We assert that any candidate for the presidency who is not in accord with the views expressed hereinbefore is unworthy the support of a free and independent electorate."

ACTORS' ASSOCIATION VOTES TO JOIN LABOR FEDERATION

About 3000 Members Will be Taken Into Big Union Organization—Only One Dissenting Vote.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Actors' Equity Association voted yesterday to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. About 3000 members of the organization will be admitted to the ranks of organized labor at the annual convention of the federation in Rochester, next November. With 1600 actors belonging, only one vote was recorded against affiliation. It was that of Otis Skinner.

Francis Wilson, president of the association, declared that by the affiliation with organized labor, justice was assured to the members from the theatrical managers, who would realize that they were dealing with a responsible organization.

"I'm going to run my business to suit myself," said Lee Shubert. Other managers, it is believed, from their expressions, will not fight.

EUROPEAN WAR IS IDIOTIC ALBERT BALLIN SAYS

Nation Must Report for Economic Battle When Conflict Ends, Shipping Magnate Declares.

HAMBURG, via London, May 30.—Albert Ballin, war manager of the German railroads and director of the Hamburg-American Steamship Co., characterized the war as the greatest, bloodiest and most idiotic war of all time, in an address delivered yesterday at a general meeting of the Woermann Shipping Co.

Ballin declared that German shipping interests after the successful termination of this war must be prepared to conduct a new war on the economic battle ground against competitors "extraordinarily strengthened by war profits of fantastic height."

In conclusion Ballin thanked the Reichstag for the resolutions passed by it recognizing the importance of a speedy rebuilding of Germany's mercantile marine and questioning the assistance of the Government to that end.

ST. JOSEPH COUNCIL CLOSES SALOONS FROM 1 TO 5 A. M.

Ordinance Passed Confirming to State Law and Ending 24 Hours-a-Day Privilege.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 30.—A saloon closing law which will require saloons in St. Joseph to obey the same closing hours as saloons in other parts of the State was passed last night by the City Council.

Under the St. Joseph city charter the city is given sole power to regulate saloons. This has been construed to mean that saloons were not required to obey the State law which provides that saloons shall be closed between the hours of 1 a. m. and 5 a. m.

The ordinance passed last night contains the closing provisions of the State law.

ST. JOSEPH COUNCIL CLOSES SALOONS FROM 1 TO 5 A. M.

Washington, May 30.—Secretary Redfield has announced the appointment of Pierce C. Williams of New York as commercial attaché at London, to succeed A. H. Baldwin, who has resigned. Williams has been in charge of the foreign business of a New York exporting house.

GIRL WHO REFUSES TO FLIRT IS HIT ON HEAD WITH "BILLY"

Three Men, Ejected From Car, Followed on Another Until First Stopped, and Attack Young Woman.

Miss Stella Parker, 23 years old, of 1400 South Broadway and Miss Edna Witta, 20, of 1254 Chouteau avenue, were accosted by three men on a northbound Broadway car last night. One man was so persistent in his effort to engage Miss Parker in conversation that she slapped his face. A fight followed and the crew of the car ejected the three men.

The trio then boarded the car following and at Canal avenue, where the first car stopped to take air, the men went to the window at which Miss Parker was sitting. One hit her on the head with a leather "billy," knocking her senseless.

She was taken to the North End Dispensary, where it was found she had suffered concussion of the brain. The men escaped.

Sectional Garages

IN ATTRACTIVE DESIGN. Garages and Club Houses of selected lumber sections easily erected. Furnished within 48 hours after order. Write, phone or call for Booklets. Temporary Display Rooms, 515-519 N. Broadway. St. Louis Sectional Garage Co. 1206 S. VANDEVENTER AV. Phone: Grand 2600.

Fur Storage

—Guaranteed protection in our perfect vault. Phone us tomorrow.

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Garland's

MONTH-END CLOSE-OUT OF HIGH-CLASS SUITS

310 Suits Formerly Priced Up to \$49.50 for

\$15.00

275 Suits From Our Regular \$29.50, \$35, \$39.50 & \$49.50 Lines, and 35 Hickson Copies

The 35 Hickson copies are drummers' samples, and are faithful duplications of the original creations, portraying the very latest decree in smart Tailor-Mades. Sizes 16, 34, 36 and 38 only.

The 275 from our regular stock include tailored and novelty styles, styles and fabrics specially suitable for lake, seashore and mountain resort and country wear, and all sizes for misses 14 to 20, and women up to 46 bust are included. Only one or two of a kind. No approvals or exchanges—every sale must be final.



Coats for All-Summer Wear

Special \$10 \$12.98 \$16.75 and \$19.95 at

"Sport" Coats—Country Club Coats—Coats for the machine—Coats for breezy weather and balmy weather—the day of unseasonable coolness and the evening of a Summer day—assortments added to assortments, until the limit is being approached.

Short Coats with or without belts. The long slender Coat flaring above the skirt hem—and the irrepressible Sport Coat, as varied as the whims of smart women who love the open. Pongee and glove silk in stripes and plain Jersey Silk, corde rex, white chinchilla, etc. See them tomorrow.

Blouses—A Matchless Offering

200 Styles in Fine Voile, Organdy and Summer Silk Blouses at



Summer Skirts—Special at . . . \$1.98

At this small price, we will place on sale 200 new Washable Skirts, in the much wanted auring stripe duck, and plain white pique and gabardine. Several smart novelty pockets, belts and pearl buttons are used in many effective ways. All sizes.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

As Late as 2 O'Clock
"Help" Wants Are Received
for the Post-Dispatch Later Afternoon Editions

Any day (except Saturday), should you forget to send in your Help Wanted Ad before 11:30 for the HOME Edition, you have until 2 p. m. to get it printed in the later edition. The Post-Dispatch later editions give a larger circulation than the combined circulation of ALL the other St. Louis evening papers. Call 6600 Olive or Central.

PAGES 11-18.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1916.—PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18.

RENT will pay for a HOME!
NOW is the BEST TIME
to BUY or BUILD!

220,000 Real Estate and Want Advertisements were printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first four months of 1916, 8648 more than were printed by the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

'FINDS' BROTHER IN ROTOGRAVURE PAGE OF POST-DISPATCH

Cape Girardeau Man Had Not
Seen His Relative in Four
Years.

ENLISTED IN THE ARMY

Picture Showed Him as Wounded
Soldier in Texas Entertained
by School Girls.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 30.—After an absence of four years from his home here and a lapse of communication with his parents, Anthony ("Tony") Young yesterday was "found" as a convalescent American soldier wounded by Mexican bandits, in a picture in the rotogravure section of the Sunday St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Young, in the picture, is at a base hospital at Fort Bliss, Tex., where the convalescing soldiers are being entertained by El Paso High School girls. In the picture he is shown sitting in an invalid's chair, surrounded by pretty, white-uniformed, student nurses. The discovery of the missing soldier, who was wounded "some place" in Mexico, was made yesterday evening by Sidney Young, a younger brother.

Young went to St. Louis about four years ago and his parents received word that he had enlisted in the army. They received communications from him for a short time after his enlistment, but in the recent years they had received no word from him.

They did not know that he had been sent to the Mexican border and that he had taken an active part in the fighting on Villa's trail.

Young is about 26 years old and is a son of Pete Young.

Buy See Bakery Special This Week.
Gruel Roll Coffee Cake, 15c each.

Rotogravure Picture of Wounded Soldier That Surprised Family



ANTHONY YOUNG.

THE above is part of the picture in the rotogravure section of the Post-Dispatch which showed several soldiers and a group of school girls waiting on them.

PARK PRIZE PLAY, SLENDER COMEDY, ROSILY RECEIVED

First - Night Presentation of
"Kitty Comes In" Enjoyed
by Big Audience.

By CARLOS F. HURD.
Opening as opening nights can be made as enjoyable as last night was, the Park Theater's annual play contest will be a thing to be highly encouraged.

"Kitty Comes In," Mrs. Leila Chopin Hatterley's 1916 prize comedy, had its first presentation by the Park Players last night. It has a pretty little part for pretty little Elsie Hitz, and it cannot be said that it has very much else. But the audience was gaily appreciative, and there was a regular love feast of floral bestowals, in which the author not more roses and gladioli than an old-fashioned girl graduate.

The play is based on a situation which strains the probabilities rather more than is customary in anything but musical comedy or broad farce. Kitty is of marriageable age, but is so unacquainted with the world's ways that she thinks nothing of thrusting herself unannounced, into the bachelor quarters of a candidate for Governor, who is a friend of her uncle, and whom she has been told, in a general way, to look up if she should ever need help of any sort.

A reporter, calling at the candidate's apartment, sees Kitty there, and the candidate quite casually tells the reporter he has just been married. Then he has to persuade Kitty to marry him that same evening, which she does, though not at all understanding the reason. He tells her she will have to trust him, and she does so with alacrity.

After the ceremony, little Mrs. Wif-in-name-only is bundled off to a farm, where her husband makes an afternoon call, just often enough not to appear indifferent. This marriage in haste is followed, not by a happy ending, but by a falling in love in a hurry, and this is what the rest of the play is about.

Some Elemental Politics.
Of course there is a jealous rival, and equally of course, the part is played by Vessie Farrell, the Park's capable and quite convincing siren-vampire. There are also two political leaders, one a representative of the interests, who controls the capitalistic vote, and the other, Pat Dowling, who controls the labor vote. All the capitalists and all the laboring men will vote as these two tell them to. How simple politics is, when one understands it!

The candidate-hero starts out with the capitalist vote on his side, while his opponent, who does not appear on the stage, is understood to have the labor vote. It may be easily surmised that there are more laboring men than there are capitalists. Hence, when Kitty switches the existing arrangement and turns the labor vote to her husband, and the capitalist vote away from him, she makes things about as certain as if the official count were already over. How does she do this? Now, really, we mustn't tell all the story of this play.

However, it may be said that the capitalist leader tries to start a flirtation with the candidate's bride, and makes a remark which might be interpreted to mean that he will kiss her, if sufficiently encouraged. Her husband hears it, and casts him out with great fervor. "When I saw you struggling in the arms of that monster," he exclaims later. He saw more than the audience did. Stanley James, as the "monster," will have to be a little more ferocious.

"Society" Part Overplayed.
Miss Minnie Potter's playing, in the role of the rival's mother, was a disappointment, in view of her hitherto proven talent. As "a society leader," she had the hard choice between overplaying her part or having it appear commonplace, and she overplayed it. The part of the hero, on the other hand, contains rather more than Mitchell Harris got out of it.

As a curtain raiser a one-act play, made from a Richard Harding Davis "Van Bibber" story, is given. Harris, as Van Bibber, was heavy and declamatory in a part which calls for light and debonair treatment, while James and tiny June Mitchell (Harris' daughter) appeared to better advantage. Even with this prelude, the performance was finished at 10:45, as the fourth act of "Kitty Comes In" is the briefest sort of a happy-ending affair.

12-Column Post-Dispatch Ad Brings Record Crowd to Lindell Store.

A 12-column advertisement of the Lindell Store, printed exclusively in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday, announcing the Lindell Store's first anniversary sale to begin Monday, resulted yesterday in the largest crowd that has ever been in that store, according to the management. When the doors opened at 8 a. m. about 800 people were waiting to get in and at 9:30 the crowd was so great that the management had to call upon the Chief of Detectives for assistance in handling it.

A feature of the day's selling, as announced in the advertisement, was special bargains at certain hours. Special inducements in the way of low prices were offered in all departments and the day's business was one of the largest in the history of the store, the management reported.

New Gold Strike in Alaska.
CORDOVA, Alaska, May 30.—A new placer gold strike is reported on Foley Creek, a tributary of Natch Creek, 20 miles from Shushanna City, with good prospects, four feet of pay gravel and better pans each foot down.

SENATE PASSES RIVERS BILL AFTER 3 WEEKS' FILIBUSTER

Measure Voted Against by 9 Democrats and 23 Republicans—Carries 35 to 32.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Senate yesterday passed the \$43,000,000 rivers and harbors bill by a vote of 35 to 32, after three weeks of stubborn filibustering, led by Senator Kenyon on the Republican side and Senator Husting on the Democratic side. Final efforts of the filibusters to recommit the measures were voted down by narrow margins in rapid succession.

The Senate voted to limit to 250,000 cubic feet per minute the water to be drawn from Lake Michigan for the Illinois River improvement. Fear had been expressed that the unlimited draft of water from the lake would lower the level and injure shipping.

Senator Newlands' amendment creating a river regulation committee, designed to eliminate the "pork barrel" system, was first accepted by a rising vote, but later thrown out on a point of order raised by Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader.

Nine Democrats and 23 Republican Senators voted against the bill. They were: Democrats, Ashurst, Gore, Hollis, Husting, Newlands, Pomerene, Shafroth, Taggart and Thompson. Republicans, Borah, Brady, Clark, Wyoming; Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Fall, Gallinger, Harding, Jones, Kenyon, La Follette, Lippitt, Lodge, Norris, Page, Smoot, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Weeks and Works.

MAN WINS SUFFRAGE PRIZE

CHICAGO, May 30.—A man won this prize for the best slogan to be carried in the suffrage parade here on June 7, his offering being "Give woman a man's chance." The originator of the slogan is Ramiro Maynes, a 28-year-old Spaniard, who is married to an American woman.

A cap and gown division of the parade will be marshaled by Dean Marion Talbot of the University of Chicago. More than 1000 alumnae and undergraduates will march.

MISS ANGLIN SAYS CITY SHOULD KEEP OPEN AIR THEATER

Star of "As You Like It" Calls
Forest Park Scene
Ideal.

Fear that all would not hear the lines of "As You Like It" was today the only worry of Margaret Anglin, noted actress, who will play the part of Rosalind, commencing next Monday.

Miss Anglin arrived in St. Louis yesterday and immediately went to the park, where she made some slight changes for the setting of the play. This morning, after breakfasting, she was hustled into an automobile and driven to the park, where she spent most of the day rehearsing and trying to devise means for improving the acoustic properties about the open-air stage.

"I sincerely hope the play will prove entertaining to the people," she said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Shakespeare is always entertaining," she continued, "when heard, but a difficulty, I fear, will be making it so to a crowd of 10,000 persons in the open air. It is to try and improve acoustics that I am most concerned today. I hope our rehearsals will result in a mastery of this situation."

Likes Chosen Scene.

"I am delighted with the scene selected for the play. It is exquisite, situated as it is in a natural amphitheater. I am also much pleased with the coloring, the costumes and other accoutrements, especially the big Gothic chairs to be used in the music."

"I am so well pleased with it all, I think it would be a shame for the city not to establish a permanent theater on the spot for the presentation of plays

and pageants. If a permanent stage were built there, then proper sounding boards could be installed to overcome its only seeming difficulty."

"Now, mind, I'm not criticizing this feature. It is an acknowledged difficulty and it is the problem we have to work with today and which we hope to remedy if possible."

"I do hope the people will not expect a production rivaling the Pageant and Masque. You see, it cannot in any way rival a different form of entertainment. One cannot expect a sylvan comedy to vie with a production built on heroic proportions. We shall have to adopt some changes in the form of speech, but it will not be so marked as the methods of speech used in the Pageant. We will speak with measured utterance, but we will not speak too slowly. We find the higher tones, preferably the tenor tones, are best suited to carry. The softer or contralto tones do not carry so well. You know, modulation of the voice is negligible without a sounding board."

Wants More Staging.
"I am very much pleased with the work of the Pageant Choral Society. In fact, I think there ought to be more singing. If I were to make a suggestion I should say we ought to have more singing. I believe the play would go better with it, but I guess the chorus thinks it has enough work already."

Miss Anglin hopes that the experience of producing "As You Like It" in St. Louis will prove the means of settling once and for all the best means of presenting an outdoor performance, and will show how to make such a performance as near perfect as it is possible to make it.

She says Shakespeare's plays lend themselves better to this form of production than any plays since those of the ancient Greeks. She recently played in Greek drama in Berkeley, Cal., where a permanent theater has been built for the production of drama out of doors.

Bothe Personality \$25,250.

An inventory of the estate of George Bothe, president of the Cass Avenue Bank, who died several weeks ago, shows personal property amounting to \$25,250.17, consisting of notes, \$15,527.34; stocks, \$45,230; bonds, \$800; cash, \$568.34; chattels, \$94.25; and seven pieces of realty.

4 MEN ESCAPE WHEN A STOLEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Police Hunt Quartet Who Take
Car From Garage and Wreck
It in County.

E. J. Lackland, a mail collector, while making his rounds at Pine Lawn about 5:30 o'clock this morning, observed an automobile ahead of him on the Natural Bridge road which was zig-zagging from one side of the road to the other. Finally it hit a telephone pole at the south side of the road, rebounded and turned over at least three times.

Lackland saw four men thrown from the car in different directions. When he approached the men got up and ran. The automobile was identified as the property of A. J. Steel, 4113 Shaw avenue. It was stolen from the garage behind his home some time after midnight despite the fact that he had removed the spark plugs.

The police found the automobile of William C. Shumate, 4418 McPherson avenue, at Klammer and Lafayette avenues, a short distance from the Steele home. Shumate's car had been stolen from in front of a theater at Delmar boulevard and King's highway, and when the police found it the spark plugs and coil box were missing. It is believed the thieves used Shumate's spark plugs on Steele's engine.

County officials have been asked to aid in the search for the men who were thrown from Steele's car.

Everybody Admires My Diamond.
Bought at Lettie Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 24 floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

William Jennings Bryan

George W. Perkins

Mary Roberts Rinehart

William Allen White

Ida Tarbell

Will Report the Republican
National Convention for the
Post-Dispatch.

Articles by these noted Americans
will supplement the reports of a
corps of Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondents and the Associated Press Service.

National Defense and International Peace



Business and Patriotism A Non-Partisan Appeal to the Nation

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 21st, 1916

To the Business Men of America:

I bespeak your cordial cooperation in the Patriotic service undertaken by the engineers and chemists of this country under the direction of the Industrial Preparedness Committee of the Naval Consulting Board of the United States.

The confidential industrial inventory you are asked to supply is intended for the exclusive benefit of the War and Navy Departments, and will be used in organizing the industrial resources for the public service in National Defense.

At my request, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical Society are gratuitously assisting the Naval Consulting Board in the work of collecting this data, and I confidently ask your earnest support in the interest of the people and the government of the United States.

Faithfully yours,

Woodrow Wilson

All Americans are asked to strike hands with the Engineers so that America shall learn how to raise up an impregnable wall of defense against a day of trial.

COMMITTEE ON INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS
Of the Naval Consulting Board of the United States
IN CO-OPERATION WITH

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING ENGINEERS
THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES BUILDING
33 WEST 39th STREET, NEW YORK
This publication shall be made available without charge.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Average for the First 4 Months of 1916:

Sunday 375,428

Only 217,228

Average

Equalled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York and Two in Chicago.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Teachers vs. Patrons' Alliance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am a business man, a taxpayer and not directly or indirectly connected with anyone teaching in the public schools. But I owe them a great deal and I think the communication entitled "The Proposed School Survey," signed "A Member of a School Patrons' Association," a gross insult and threat to a body of respectable and highly respected public servants.

"We hold the balance of power. Let them take the cue." Where does Mr. Patrons' Alliance think he is? And whom is he addressing?
No wonder the teachers stand "intensely aloof" and will not co-operate with such self-constituted bodies. Any educated American with a particle of self-respect would scorn such association.

Teachers are a picked body of educated people. They belong to a recognized profession. The carpenter does not tell the blacksmith how to make horseshoes, nor the shoemaker the engineer how to run a locomotive. If they did they would be speedily told in plain English to mind their own business. But any Tom, Dick or Harry belonging to a patrons' alliance thinks he is qualified to tell a teacher how to teach.

He says the teachers are asking favors, increase of salaries, etc., and they won't get them if they are not sufficiently humble. Let me tell him and his generous friends where St. Louis stands in the list of grammar school teachers' salaries: Twelfth, in a row of 18 cities; two-thirds down the line.

I like those phrases, "political walks and balance of power." They let in light, for they are the stock phrases of one-horse ward politicians—strollers on political walks and raised in the kindergarten of patrons' alliances. As for "looming changes" and "the cue," what has Patrons' Alliance up its sleeve? To obtain political control of the schools, is it uttering a manifesto to the teachers to get on the right side of the fence?
AMERICAN.

Call the Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please, Mr. U. R., will you ask the conductors to call the streets while the national convention is here? Neither strangers nor residents know where they are "at" when conductors are silent.
NO KICKER.

Stifel on Roosevelt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Mr. Stifel, chairman of the Missouri Republican delegation to the national convention, says of Mr. Roosevelt:

Missouri will stand for a loyal Republican, a member of the Republican party, and not a man who, by his action, is wholly responsible for the present Democratic administration, which action was prompted by personal ambition regardless of the party or of the people of the United States.

Does Mr. Stifel not know that more Republicans voted for Roosevelt than voted for Taft? Are all the Republicans who did not vote for Taft to be spurned by the chairman of the Missouri Republican delegation? Is no man to be recognized at the convention in Chicago as a Republican except the "stand pat"? Is it not true, if Mr. Roosevelt is responsible for the triumph of Democracy—that those whom Mr. Stifel now calls loyal, were responsible for the steam-roller that was expected to destroy the influence of Mr. Roosevelt? Does Mr. Stifel think for one moment that the Republican party can beat Mr. Wilson by ignoring Mr. Roosevelt and his friends? If he does, he may be sure that he will be disillusioned pretty soon after such an attempt is made to do so by the convention.

H. B. WILKINS, Editor Clarion.

Are Bents Too High?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
What is the matter with St. Louis? I have counted 276 vacant flats, houses, apartments and stores on both sides of the street on Park and Delmar lines. Several corners vacant first time in twenty-five years or more. If so many vacancies on only two car lines what must be total in the entire city?
G. M. N.

"Wake Up, America!"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
"Wake Up, America," the title of a current song sheet, may well be taken as the slogan of this country with demagogues and despots. The recent half-baked army and navy legislation of Congress is only a turning over in its sleep. Question: Does this legislation represent the sentiment of the majority of citizens? Is America, with its wealth and resources, content to trust itself behind this thin barrier? Could the entire preparedness issue in detail be decided by a popular vote?
What's all I'd like to know.

"MILDLY INTERESTED."

A LEAP IN THE DARK.

The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent says he has information from authentic sources that Justice Hughes will say nothing previous to the opening of the Chicago convention. No one will be authorized by letter or word of mouth to speak for him.

If the Republicans nominate Hughes they must take him on character and record without direct knowledge of his opinions on the issues of today. What does he think of Wilson's course in the submarine controversy with Germany? Does he endorse Wilson's persistent and successful effort to settle the dispute by peaceful diplomacy or would he have resorted to war measures? Would he have intervened in Mexico and imposed our will on that nation? Does he condemn the acts of the Wilson administration—the reform of the tariff, the banking and currency act, the shipping law, the preparedness measures? Is he for extreme military preparation?

Justice Hughes' attitude on these foreign and domestic questions will be unknown until after his nomination. The fact that a host of Republicans are willing to accept a candidate, without information as to his views is striking evidence of the dearth of issues.

If Col. Roosevelt is rejected at the Chicago convention the ignoring of issues will be emphasized. The Colonel is the one opposition leader who has made an anti-Wilson campaign and has courageously defined his attitude. He is against Wilson at every point. He is candid about his opinions. In foreign affairs he says he would have protested the invasion of Belgium at any risk of German hostility; he would have forced the issue of submarine warfare to the bitter end; he would have intervened in Mexico to restore law, order and government. In short, he would have been a party to the quarrel with Germany and peremptorily have enforced his views of American rights on all nations regardless of consequences.

There is good reason to believe that the Roosevelt policies would have put us into war in one if not both hemispheres. The Colonel wants preparedness on a large scale.

Col. Roosevelt represents and leads the opposition to Wilson. If Justice Hughes agrees with him Roosevelt will be the real leader of the campaign. If he does not, he will be unsatisfactory to the multitude of Republicans and Progressives who follow Roosevelt. In this event the Republicans will have to depend wholly upon Justice Hughes' character and party record against Wilson's actual accomplishments. The situation is full of interesting possibilities.

Must we shift from Newton to Nipher?

COWARDLY FATHERS.

The interesting letter from a mother of five children, in Friday's Post-Dispatch, commending Mrs. Sanger's advocacy of birth control, is rather an indictment of certain cowardly fathers than a statement of reasons why the birth rate should be reduced.

In each of the cases she cites, the fault appears to have been with the father of the family, who basely turned against or even deserted the wife and mother rather than do his duty to her and the state as a home provider and citizen. The cowardly husband is one of the hardest problems of society. For, as a rule, he does not hesitate to impose upon his wife the burden of motherhood. This is one of the reasons why many women believe that Mrs. Sanger's propaganda is justified.

From wheat to biscuits, the millers have shown, it is only 15 minutes. It is much more than that from some biscuits to digestion.

CONTRARIETIES IN THE NEWS.

It takes an optimist as well as a painstaking searcher to find anything felicitous in the testimony of Dr. Waite, New York's latest murderer. But it possesses one feature which may afford comfort to people who have a morbid fear of germs. It should tend to lessen the fear of germs to read that Dr. Waite fed his poor old father-in-law almost every known variety of supposedly deadly disease germs, but that the unfortunate old gentleman, instead of succumbing to them, rather thrived on them. It took quantities of chloroform to complete the murder.

On the same day that the "moral idiot" was blithely describing his revolting efforts with noxious microbes to a jury, numbers of strong men in the border militia were fainting with fear at the prospect of being inoculated with typhoid antitoxin. They were more in terror of one bacillus than of 10,000 armed Greasers. Let us hope they will read the Waite testimony and take heart.

The Minnesota centenarian who is watching so tenderly for his boy of 60, down with measles, should head the procession on every Father's day.

STOGIES AND MONUMENTS.

We perceive a monument to the stogie man unveiled at Wheeling, W. Va. The same betokens laudable appreciation of the man who put Wheeling on the map. True, he did not cause two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before; greater benefactions there have been. But we are not prepared to belittle the matter nor say that the stogie manufacturer is undeserving of public gratitude generally. Perhaps he is as much entitled to a place in history as Sir Walter Raleigh was. Your point of view determines that question—and it depends on how much you like stogies.

The stogie is not altogether a delectable or ideal institution. But an institution it is, with all its drawbacks, and a broadly democratic one. It has brought solace and philosophy to the otherwise

cigarless multitudes, and its pacific and sedative influence upon the restless deprived of anything else to smoke must be accounted a vast if immeasurable aid to civilization. What could we have done, at times—what might we not have done!—without the stogie?

But its principal boon to humanity, we conceive, is negative. It has made all other tobacco seem so much better by comparison.

JAMES J. HILL.

J. J. Hill was the one railroad man of first usefulness given us by Canada in return for the many we have given her.

In the early development of the country, marked by the building of short railroad links, promoter, constructor, financier and operator were united in the same man. In an age of specialization and separation of responsibilities, Mr. Hill continued to combine these functions in development on an enormous scale.

He will always be remembered as the man who created without Government aid one of the greatest land transportation systems in the world during years when it was as tenaciously insisted that public subsidies were essential to railroad construction in sparsely settled areas as it is now insisted that they are essential to ocean lines.

A Scotch-Irish thrift in money matters plus an unusual grasp of technical transportation problems plus a special knowledge of the conditions and requirements of a new country explain his success. He had on his broad shoulders a level old head packed with common sense and a sound political economy.

All railroads promote development. His railroad became a developing factor in a special sense. He built lines into districts without any railroad business and then created business for them by policies elaborated as rulers or Legislators might elaborate them—policies which have had many imitators.

So he was called with some reason an empire builder. The territories of the old ordinance of 1787 comprised the "Northwest" when he began his career. He has made the "Northwest" a peripatetic section and caused it to recede 2000 miles to the ocean and became known as its Providence.

The last of the great figures of a distinctive railroad era was this old man who maintained the vigor of a picturesque personality to a great age. What America needs in the future is men who will do for ocean transportation what Hill did for land transportation.

CONVENTION PRICES IN ST. LOUIS.

It is announced that the taxicabs of St. Louis will make a reduction of 25 per cent in their rates during the Democratic national convention. If this is true it will set a new record in the practice of public conveyances at times of unusual gatherings. The invariable custom has been to charge all the traffic will bear and then some, and to conceal the legal rates to prevent victims from knowing the extent to which they are robbed.

If even the taxicabs make special provision insuring moderate charges while the convention lasts, why should any other interest plan extortionate charges? With moderate prices—prices lower rather than higher than usual as a concession to the city's guests—St. Louis can cause an excellent impression.

The contrast with cities that practice on convention visitors a cold-blooded, thoroughly commercialized exploitation will be startling enough to make favoring comment universal. Fair treatment of our guests is a duty every citizen owes to St. Louis.

PEDESTRIANS' RIGHTS.

An automobile driver tells his troubles to our unsympathetic ears—his troubles are with pedestrians. His plea in a nutshell is that it is easier for pedestrians to keep out of the way of the automobile than for the automobile to avoid the pedestrians.

The fundamental proposition by which issues between pedestrian and motorist must be settled is that the former has rights. Ordinary care is the most he is held to. The extraordinary care must be the motorist's who is handling a deadly engine.

"Fair play" is what the motorist appeals to us for—but reckless motorists have enjoyed remarkable indulgence both from the law and the public who have constituted their victims. The wonder is that headless drivers, speeders, joy riders and the criminally careless who have caused many deaths and injuries to those who have the right of way have "got off so light." The continuous casualty list proves that more and more rigid regulation of motor driving is needed to safeguard public rights and the enjoyment of "life and limb." On the other hand, regulation of pedestrian traffic in the matter of street cars and watchfulness of vehicles are necessary to safety.

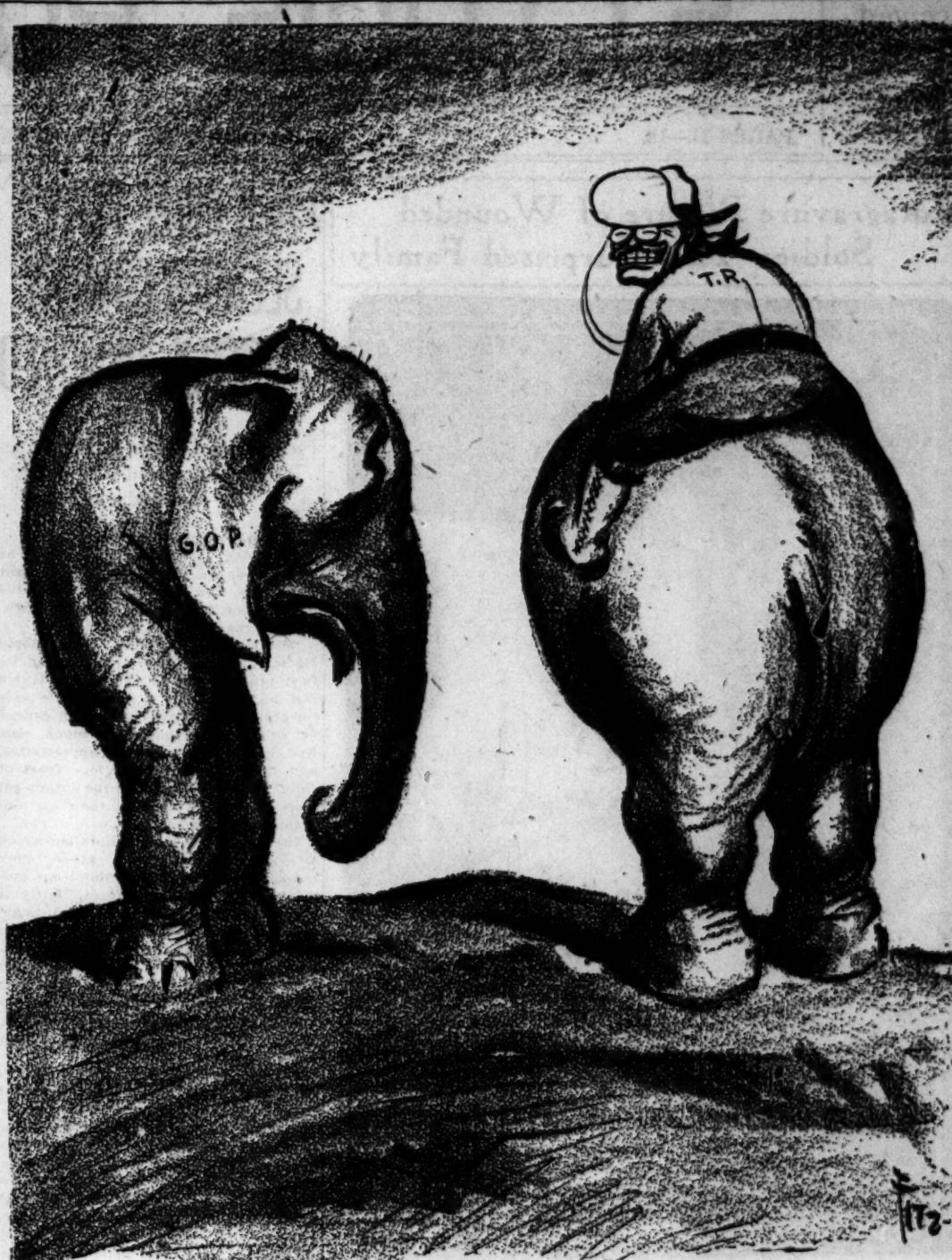
THE FUND FOR THE BLIND.

It is gratifying that after a long delay the fund of \$12,500 necessary to insure the State appropriation of a similar amount for the benefit of our blind citizens is nearly raised. The State Commission in charge of the fund is so encouraged that it is prepared to work for a popular fund of \$25,000, which, with the State's appropriation, would make a total of \$37,500, to be used to educate blind persons and enable them to become self-supporting.

The unknown citizen who gave \$10,000 to this fund will have the gratitude of those whom the fund will benefit and the esteem of all humane persons. But the least contribution is worth while in this cause.

Clarence Hawkes, a talented author, who was suddenly deprived of his sight in his early teens, has written a book, "Hitting the Dark Trail," in which he tells how terrible is the deprivation of sight. "Sight," he says, "is the sense through which we gain nine-tenths of our knowledge." In the first days of his affliction, he says, he felt the world had suddenly slipped from his grasp; that he was in it but not of it. The book gives one a keen insight of what blindness means.

It would be a great thing for St. Louis and Missouri if the total fund desired by the State Commission could be raised. Such a fund would make it possible for every blind person in Missouri to be put on the road to becoming self-supporting.



"AW, TEDDY, BE REASONABLE!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

T. ROOSEVELT.

ROOSEVELT is coming West Upon an interesting quest.

He wants to whoop it up a bit Along some lines he shall submit.

The trouble, as he shall explain, Is Mr. Wilson, in the main.

That gentleman's pacific bent Does not become a president.

A president should lead us on With vipers down and sabers drawn.

His eye should glitter like a snake's, And give our enemies the shakes.

There must not be (God save our plight!) A choice between his bark and bite.

He must keep on his shooting cap And seem to hunger for a scrap.

With such a man, sans notes and quips, They would not monkey with our ships.

With such a man of spunk and pride, We never had been Villified.

T. B. (he blushes for his plan, In this respect) knows such a man.

With no base thought of place or pelf, He names him. It is he himself!

Coincidence? Say what you will, This man, he feels, would fill the bill.

At any rate, he'll be about Some time this week to feel us out.

T. Roosevelt is coming West, Upon an interesting quest.

Notwithstanding the age in which the Indians built mounds was not the bronze age, we read that a bronze ax has been found in a mound over in Illinois, and are not in the best position to disprove it. The Indians made copper axes and hematite axes, the former usually from drift copper brought down by the glaciers, and the latter from iron gophered chiefly in Missouri, but bronze was as unknown to them as radium was to the Phoenicians. However, a bronze ax more or less is not a matter by which we care to judge the authenticity of correspondence from a great news center like Peag, Ill.

Mr. Stifel, who held the Missouri delegation in line for Taft four years ago, is performing the same service this year for Hughes. He hasn't been on a live one since his horse won the Louisiana Purchase Handicap.

Dr. Phillips thinks the trouble with St. Louis is that we haven't any enthusiasm. Great Scott! Haven't one of the membership teams from the Business Men's League been in to see the doctor yet?

All right, Mr. Weatherman. Hold the weather right where you have it until the Democratic convention is over. If you can do that, some of the delegates will locate here permanently.

William Shaw seems to be putting the family name on a much higher plane than it has enjoyed for some time.

CRY FROM MACEDONIA, WYO.

JUDGING by the fact that Hamlin Garland, Owen Wister, Emerson Hough, Stewart Edward White, Rex Beach and Harry Leon Wilson have all pledged themselves and their pens to the support of Col. Roosevelt, our Western fiction is not doing as well as it did and badly needs to have popular attention turned to that part of the map. We suppose the idea is that if the Colonel becomes President again he will dig up the gunman and have him on to the White House for dinner, resume bear hunting in the Rockies, and restore his romantic affection, in a word, to his first love. That is good for the business of Western fiction, and it certainly is not to suffer by patriotic comparison with running around everywhere the way the Colonel has been doing. Keeping him in the White House keeps him in the country. Moral: Keep him in the White House. Some of these gentlemen haven't had a best seller since he got out. Nowadays nothing sells but a few text books. In the Taft administration people bought law books. What the signatories of this latest call upon the Colonel would like would be a renewal of popular interest in things worth reading.

A correspondent of Just a Minute wants to know if some of our local dominies would not possibly enjoy a wee nip in Goodpastor's buffet, on Franklin avenue. We are afraid it is impossible.

George Ade has not lost his sense of humor. He is for Roosevelt.

THE CLOCK TURNS BOTH WAYS, YOU KNOW.

From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader.
The clock has been turned back half a century at Meigs, where a ferry boat has been built by merchants to ply the Osage until the recently destroyed bridge can be rebuilt.

PREPAREDNESS PARADE.

- 1.—Squad of St. Louis police.
- 2.—Grand Marshall—Hank Weeks.
- 3.—The Lewis brothers.
- 4.—Large banner, "Work is the curse of the drinking Glass."
- 5.—Ragquet club members.
- 6.—Best of the police force.
- 7.—E. V. P. Schneiderhahn.
- 8.—Stenographers and office boys.
- 9.—Percival Chubb.
- 10.—City hall employees.

(Bo can't be with you—he has to work on Tuesday.)

The death of Jim Hill leaves us as gloomy as he was.

It looks as if Mr. Roosevelt would have good weather tomorrow, but beyond that we don't see much of a chance for him.

Maybe Judge Hughes is keeping quiet on the theory that the man who beats Mr. Wilson must be a man of few words.

The mill tax suit has departed on another tour of the principal centers of American jurisprudence.

Mr. Ford's boom seems to have developed engine trouble of some kind.

Dr. Waite had ex-pectations of inheriting money.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

BEAUTY CULTURE.

BROWN.—For eyelashes and eyebrows: Red vaseline, 3 oz.; tincture cardamom, 1 oz.; tincture rosemary, 1 oz. Apply with tiny toothbrush, once a day until growth is evident. Stimulate then less often. Apply carefully, lest it reach the eye.

CLEANSING.

J. H.—Ammonia—a tablespoon to a quart of water—will brighten gold or silver.

MARY.—You might try oxalic acid to remove ink stain from Carthage stone. ("Thine not to reason why" is in Tompkins's Charge of the Light Brigade.)

BUSTER.—If taffeta silk is soiled all over wash in gasoline, exchanging for fresh several times. Wash in cold water and leave in first supply half hour to loosen dirt. Dry in wind. Any spots left are great. Remember there is French chalk. Have no fire or light near.

ETIQUETTE.

SETONIAN.—Husband should register for both, as Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Not good form for man to sign his own name, adding and wife.

A. B. C.—For lady and gentleman to stop and converse, the street is not good form. Should there be a conversation, the talking should be over as quickly as the gentleman would be made conspicuous by holding his hat in his hand. Of course, he should not put on his hat while standing still and conversing.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

H. L. S.—Corn is regarded by many as an unwholesome vegetable for canning. But if picked while very tender, cut from the cob at once with a keen knife that leaves no raised kernel, which are then filled with cold water and cooked by steam, there should be no difficulty. Another way is to take extra large jars, any of the 4-quart size, and can the corn on the cob. To do this it is necessary to select very tender ears of a small cob variety. They should be subjected to the boiling process for an hour and a half on each of three days. The result will be a platter of corn on the cob on your table in midwinter even in appearance and flavor to that of summer.—Country Gentleman.

LAW POINTS.

A. E. O. W.—For business colleges no license is required.

SCHULTZ.—Subscriber to magazine can be held to signed contract.

MAY.—Wife, leaving husband, cannot lawfully take the furniture unless she bought it with her own money.

J. J. K.—The final and other settlement will show receipts for claims, from which you can obtain all information in that respect, and if not according to what you think it should be, take it up with your attorney. Clerk of Probate Court will let you see files in the estate in question.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SUPPER.—Phone or write Barnes Hospital the query you sent us.

INTERESTED.—No Russian passenger steamships come to the United States.

SULPHUR.—Sublimed sulphur and flowers of sulphur probably have same effect.

OLD TIMER.—Range of U. S. great gun: 1 inch, 15,000 yards; 16-inch, 15,500 yards.

E. Y. E.—We do not answer such queries. It would be against an established and necessary rule.

DENTIST.—Write to the Adjutant-General of the Army, Washington, D. C. for full information as to dentistry in the army.

MARY BRADY.—Try going to the Terminal Railroad Association, Union Station, person on least one of the railroad that was "started 34 years ago."

THANKS.—Stamp out from bought stamped envelopes and send to the Patent office report of 1916 and Commissioner of Agriculture's report for 1915 are no quarters.

A. M. G.—Roosevelt, Dutch Reformed Church; Hughes, Baptist; Ford, Freemason; Taft, Methodist; La Follette, Unitarian; Weeks, Unitarian; Root, Episcopalian; Senator Du Pont, Roman Catholic; Congressman Taft, Congregationalist; T. Coleman Du Pont, probably Episcopalian.

F. P. M.—James W. Cook, 1537 Barter av., writes: For the benefit of the question asked in your column May 24, request to Black & White, will say my husband, the late Capt. James W. Cook, posed for that statue. He was residing in this city many, many years and an old telegrapher.

ROCHESTER.—Retreating thermometer has a constriction in the bulb that is too long, and allows the mercury to retreat to the bulb. The temperature begins to fall. The constriction should be small enough to prevent the mercury from returning to the bulb unless the thermometer is whirled rapidly.

O. O. B.—Green fly on rosebushes: Tobacco smoke. Out of doors, an infusion of tobacco stems or leaves and quassia chips—1 gallon water to 3 ounces chips, or tobacco stems or leaves. Boil 10 minutes, decant, add 4 ounces soft soap; later should be dissolved in the infusion cooling. Potatoes, corn, etc., under leaves and dust with powdered hellebore.

RE-TO-BE.—For an early waking breakfast: the serving is generally confined to the usual breakfast. It is best to eat something like cold ice, cakes and the like for such an occasion. Small hot biscuits, lamb chops, French and broiled; potato balls or Juliennas, broiled chicken, waffles with maple syrup, hot coffee and cake.

CHARLESTON.—Railway mail clerks. Age limit is 35; medical certificate on application; entrance salary \$300 per annum; applicants must be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall; exclusive of boots or shoes and weight not less than 120 pounds in ordinary clothing without hat or overcoat; must have no physical defects. Subjects of examination for applicants are spelling, arithmetic, letter writing, penmanship, copying from plain copy and United States geography. Applicants get application blanks at Civil Service Office, 3d and Olive. (All time being equal all men have advantage in tennis.)

C. & A. R.—Rose jar: As you gather rose leaves, pack in stone crock with alternate layers of salt. Keep in cool dry place. Leave for a week after last petals are added. Then wash jar and plate or tray and toss and mix thoroughly. Then mix with ingredients given below, return to jar and leave away to "ripen" six weeks. Powder—half ounce each of violet, rose and heliotrope powders; 1 ounce of powdered corria root, 1/2 teaspoon each of mace and cloves, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Liquids—Four drops oil of rose, 10 drops oil of orange, 20 drops oil of melissa, 30 drops oil of eucalyptus, 1/2 ounce of oil of bergamot, 1/2 ounce pure alcohol.

X. M. S.—It is said that earthworms saturated in brandy caught such that would not be true. There is no reason as to other fish. Sweet anise oil is another temptation. We do not want for either. A married couple, however, has always been a belief in the mode of many since the days of Isaac Walton that fish could be attracted by the use of some strong-smelling substance, but the only thing like it I have ever seen successfully used is "Chum" used in striped bass, along the coast. This chumming consists simply in cutting chopped cornmeal upon the water, which sinks, and the oil thereof attracts the fish. This might be tried with other fish as well as striped bass, using other small fish in place of cornmeal. (Only one query should be made on one day.)

Primrose Path

In this instance, however, it was forget-me-nots, that led in a long, thin way right up to the door of romance, and stayed there.

By Florence Lillian Henderson.

GLADYS ROBSON uttered a scream as there was a crash. Oh! why had she ventured down the steep slant of the slippery, dangerous railroad embankment because it was a short cut to town? It was true she had done so several times before, and others made a practice of it, but who could anticipate a freight train in wreck and ruin all of a sudden, not 20 feet away from her?

Crash! Her senses reeled. She saw a bulging, swaying car strike the spot where she would have landed in 20 seconds more. Another car piled up on it. Pieces of splintered wood and iron were raining all about her. The scene was difficult. Frantically she strove to get beyond danger. She grappled roots, vines, bushes. A strand of tree root gave in her grasp.

"I am lost!" she said, and went sliding down towards the heavy mass that seemed bound to engulf her.

"Hold steady!" abruptly spoke a gentle, but firm voice close to her ear, and closer still a firm-set form halted her descent and a strong, brave arm encircled her.

"Now, then, don't struggle. I can manage it," and her rescuer began to pull her up with him, bracing with his feet, lifting only when he was sure of the root or lurch he grasped.

"Safe and sound!" he spoke with relief and satisfaction, as he lifted Gladys over the edge of the top of the embankment. She slipped from his arm and sat away to him, from sheer fright, staring blankly at him.

"I must see if help is needed below," he said, glancing down at the clogged roadway, and as he faded from her view Gladys, even amid her confusion, recognized him as a newcomer to the town whom she had noticed passing the house during the previous week. Then a veil stole over her mind and she sank back senseless. Thus she was found five minutes later, when her mother and sister, attracted by the crash of the wreck, came hurrying to the scene.

Hector Makes a Bargain. As to the young man—he was Hector Morrison—he who, coming from town also by the short-cut route, had dashed up the incline barely in time to save himself and Gladys, had gone below to find that none of the train cars had been hurt. Three freight cars were a mass of splinters and twisted iron. Their contents had poured out across the tracks. He gave the heterogeneous mass a calculating look. Then he looked about the spot whither the usual throng of sightseers was attracted.

Two hours later, as the wrecking crew arrived, Morrison was still in evidence. When the tracks of the broken cars had been removed to the wreckers' trailers, and the scattered and damaged freight packages had been tossed into a heap where there was surplus space where the old widener, Morrison, gathered what he had been waiting for—the arrival of the local claim agent.

"There isn't much salvage in that heap yonder," observed Morrison. "I noticed a crate of crockery smashed to bits and those miscellaneous bundles are crushed flat."

"It's a pretty bad mix-up," asserted the claim agent.

"I'll take a risk on \$25," announced Morrison quietly.

"I'll accept it," said the claim agent with force, and the bargain was made. Hector Morrison was not a trader, but though the town of Twilight might have thought so, for he was something of a mystery. He had come to the place about a month previous, taking a lonely old cabin up in the hills. He did not circulate much about the vicinity and sometimes would be gone for several days at a time. On occasions this would involve a long tramp.

Had anybody asked the secret of his isolation and aloofness he would probably have enlightened them. He was simply a newly-fledged lawyer who had worn himself down with much study. His physician advised country air, and as much interest and employment in what was going on around him as he could encompass without.

Tommy Finds a Package. Of a place of this latter suggestion was his purchase of the abandoned odds and ends of the freight wreck. It gave him occupation, and further he was shrewd and business-like. Morrison proceeded to turn the circumstances to money profit.

Before nightfall his queer new possession had been carried out of the cut and removed to a vacant store in the town and a rummage sale contemplated. He had hired a bright lad named Tommy Sands to assist him in disposing of the stuff. Early the next morning Tommy had a message to convey from the owner of the vacant store to Mr. Morrison and started for the lonely home up in the hills.

It was as he was passing the scene of the wreck that way back among the bushes Tommy made the discovery of a neglected or abandoned package from the wreckage. It looked like a wheel encased in a stout heavy paper covering, which he proceeded to remove. The wheel turned out to be a real of paper tape of some kind, only that it was thick and here and there showed slight protuberances. Tommy tore open a short slit.

"Why, there's some kind of a seed packet in between the two pieces of thin paper," he commented. "I wonder why?"

It Tommy had taken the trouble to read on the covering of the package, he would have found the label: "Seed 'Shac.' That might not have enlightened him, however, for Tommy was

not up to the latest agricultural wrinkles. He tucked the "wheel" under his arm. Gaining the top of the embankment and starting from just behind the Robson home, he began to unroll the tape, boylike. He liked to see it wave and trail, and finally settle down into a sort of a gutter that had once been a footpath. Then he reached the cabin of Mr. Morrison and forgot to tell about the seed tape.

Forget-Me-Not.

It was two months before Gladys set eyes on her brave rescuer, who had remained all that time in her innermost thoughts. The shock at the railroad cut had prostrated her, a fever came on. Eight weeks to the day Gladys was able to take her first walk outside.

All earth seemed smiling, and then as she wandered over the field it seemed as though nature had prepared a royal surprise for her. Her gaze fell upon a narrow but continuous streak of lovely blue.

"Forget-me-nots—oh! by what magic have they come here?" she cried.

The seed tape had given forth its best to that ready soil. She did not pause to gather the nodding beauties. Fascinated, Gladys followed the cerulean path to halt almost at the door of the lonely cabin where Hector Morrison lived.

He came forth as though the floral path had been his message to her. She shrank back timorously. Then gratitude and its expression caused her self-consciousness to diminish.

Hector Morrison accompanied Gladys back the floral path to her home. What friends they had become on that brief stroll!

And after she had gone into the house out of his sight, but not out of his thoughts, he reverently lifted a spray of the blue beauties to his lips. "Forget me not, indeed!" he murmured softly.

Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

Old but Up to Date

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

RECENTLY I talked to an old lady. She was 75 years old. She had lived in her ancient mansion many years. She has known many great and cultured men and women. In her early years she lived a life of comfort. In her later years she lived a life of struggle.

Another instance of young-old people came to my attention the other day when I happened into a shop on a side street where pictures are framed. I found an old man making the most fashionable frames. For many, many years he has made nothing but frames.

He understood his business. But he had not stood still. He, too, had gone marching on. He had many customers—the best people in town. He mingled the old art with the new. I said to this man:

"How is it that you are no longer young and yet make such modish things?"

He said: "It is because I do not insist that the old way is the only way. I am old, but up-to-date."

AND THERE YOU HAVE THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IN A NUTSHELL. THOUGH FATHER TIME OVERTAKE YOU, LET HIM FIND YOU UP-TO-DATE.

Household Helps. GET magnesia at the druggist's, rub well in the grease spot, let stand for two or three days; brush off. Repeat if necessary. This is great for cleaning light felt hats.

Before washing the sink take up all grease and crumbs with old newspapers, and burn up, saving lots of labor.

To keep sewing machines in good order, oil well occasionally with kerosene. Run unthreaded a minute or two; wipe all works clean before applying machine oil. After which it will run much lighter.

Try rubbing a little vaseline on scratches or discoloration on polished furniture. It will make them look fairly good until furniture polish can be used.

A little vaseline rubbed onto a carving set when put away will prevent rust or discoloration and is easily wiped off when wanted for use.

Talcum powder rubbed onto a grease spot on either woolen or cotton fabric will help looks until it can be well cleaned.

A little table salt applied to a cut will stop the bleeding and make it heal quickly.

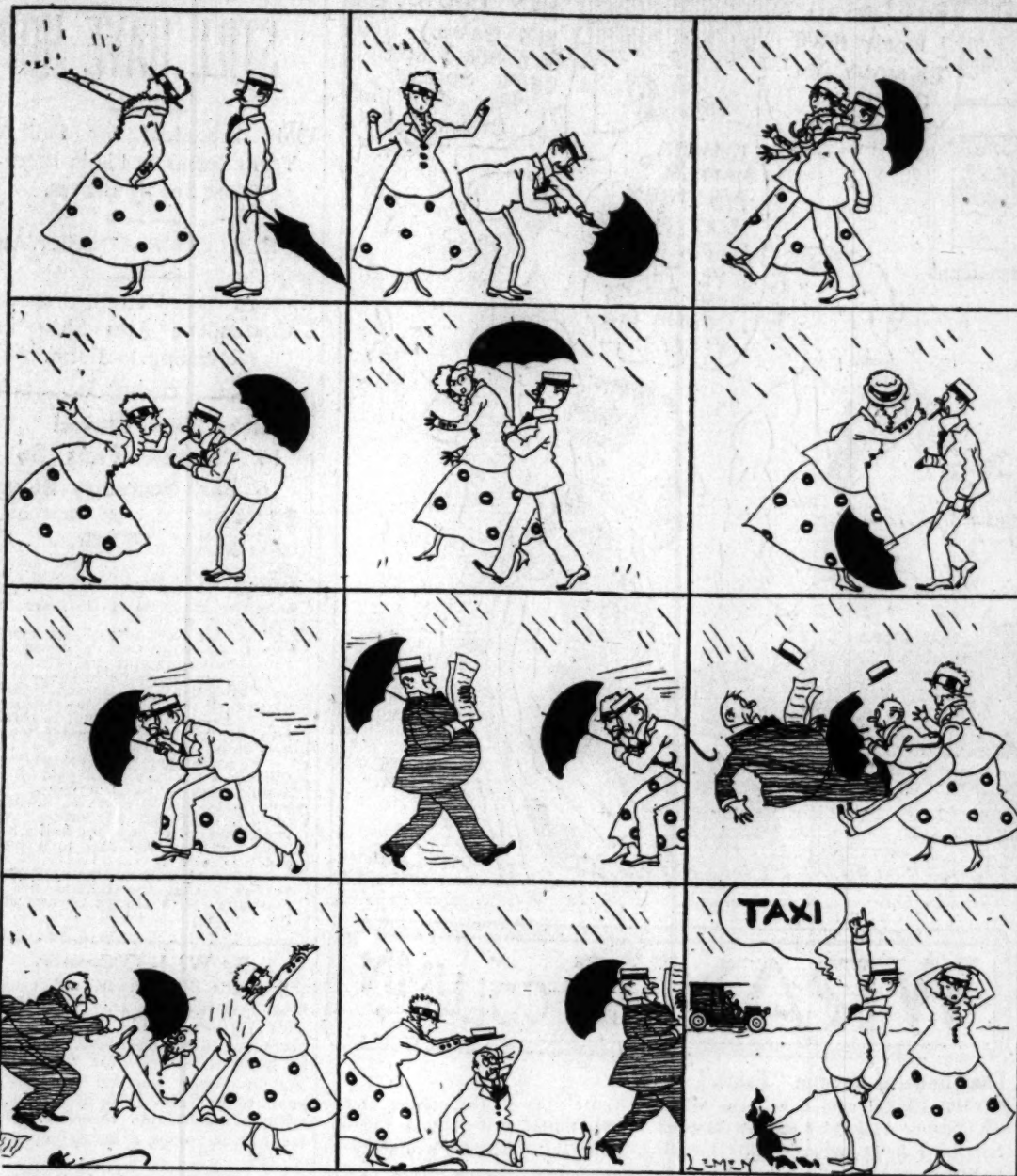
Amateur Wireless. IT is quite likely that at no distant date all the amateur wireless stations in this country will either be abolished or will be operated under strict Government control.

There have been repeated clashes between the amateurs and the navy radio men, and at times the latter have been seriously interfered with in their work by the interference of the amateurs, so that it seems that the only way to prevent this is for the Government to take control, which has been recommended in a report by Capt. W. H. G. Bullard, superintendent of the navy radio service.

If the recommendations are accepted the radio service will be a Government monopoly.

Mr. Handy Husband

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland.

MY DAUGHTER, where is there happiness, where is there laughter, where is there delight, save in Babylon?

Babylon, the land of skimmed milk and artificial honey, cold-storage eggs and cold-storage emotions.

Where cubism, futurism, feminism, Socialism, neuritis, gasolitis, appendicitis flourish in all their glory!

Where a woman is known by the dog she keeps. And a man is known by the money he keeps—spending.

Where genius is a matter of dollars, and art is a matter of half-cents. Where debutantes paint the rose and gold refined hair.

And grandmothers wear pink tulle and a baby stare. Where home is merely a "rest cure."

And a wife and a Pomeranian constitute a "family." Where the woman in a five-thousand-dollar limousine looketh down upon the woman in a five-hundred-dollar runabout with the scorn of the Princess for the beggar maid.

Where, if thou wouldst become famous, thou hast only to invent a new folly or a new cocktail or a new coiffure.

Where the lingerie and the hosiery are all-silk. And the sentiment is near-silk.

Where youth lasteth as long as your money—and old age cometh only when thou hast more wrinkles than dollars.

Where it is not sufficient to "do as the Babylonians do." But thou must get them one BETTER—or be lost in the crowd.

Where the cost of living is always just a little more than you make. And the dollar sign is the only "sign" in which anyone hath faith.

Where love is a matter of amusement, marriage a matter of chance—and divorce a matter of course!

Yet, verily, verily, whatsoever it costeth to live in Babylon, it is worth the PRICE!

War Wound Death Rate. THE death rate from wounds in the war is less than one-half as great as it was a year ago. Dr. Jacques Bertillon, medical statistician in the French army, declares that by hardship and exposure the men have become so toughened that they can now stand twice as much as they could last year. Then 6 out of every 1000 wounded died, while now less than 30 succumb.

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

A SIMPLE, SAFE, RELIABLE WAY

People who are over-burdened with portliness, fat know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that over-stout people have to bear.

If you are carrying around five or ten pounds of unhealthy fat, you are unnecessarily weakening your vital organs and are carrying a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure.

There is no need of extreme suffering from superfluous fat. If you want to reduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, without starvation diet or long fasts, take a course of treatment with Shac.

Shac is a powerful, yet gentle, laxative. It cleanses the bowels, improves the circulation, and gives you a new, healthy, and beautiful figure. It is the only safe and reliable way to reduce your weight.



Bennie Dog's Toothache

Sandman story of how he rid himself of the pain by following Tommie Cat's advice.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

BENNIE DOG had the toothache all one night, and in the morning his mother said: "You better go to the barn and ask Mr. Morrie of Mr. Donkey if they cannot help you." So Bennie Dog trotted off to Mr. Man's barnyard.

"You will have to have it taken out," said Mr. Morrie, "and that is a very painful operation."

"Oh, it won't hurt you much," said Mr. Donkey, who was standing near. "I know all about drawing teeth, Bennie Dog, and I will take that tooth out in a jiffy."

The ache stopped and Bennie Dog ran out of the barn, but just before he reached his house the tooth began to ache worse. Oh! how it did ache.

Bennie Dog turned right around and ran back to the barn.

"Oh! Mr. Donkey, I'll have you take this tooth out," he said, holding his paw over the place that ached.

BENNIE DOG gave one look at the long tongue Mr. Donkey had, and then his toothache stopped.

Before Mr. Donkey realized what had happened Bennie Dog was running down the road with his between his legs faster than he had ever run before in all his life.

The next day he sat on the steps of his house trying to make up his mind to go back to Mr. Donkey, but every time he thought he would go the dreadful pair of fangs gave him a fright.

"Hello, Bennie Dog!" said Tommie Cat. "What is the matter with your face? Have you got the mumps?"

"No! I have a toothache," said Bennie Dog, very sad.

"Why don't you have it out?" asked Tommie Cat.

"I did go to Mr. Donkey," said Bennie Dog, "but it didn't ache when he was ready to take it out, so I came home."

There are cords and tons of those "trusty blade" songs about swords, but few have had a kind word to say about the modest and retiring dagger.

The sword is a tool of war. It has to be used for the open attack. It has to be used for the thrust. The knife, on the other hand, is a tool of peace. It is used for the hidden attack. It is used for the thrust. The knife, on the other hand, is a tool of peace. It is used for the hidden attack. It is used for the thrust.

THE difference between a dagger and a sword isn't a matter of size, but of what one plans to do with them. The sword is for the long, slashing swing or for the thrust. The knife, on the other hand, is a tool of peace. It is used for the hidden attack. It is used for the thrust.

During the Middle Ages when the chivalry game was being worked to death the point of the dagger was used as a weapon with which to defend the knight. It was used for the hidden attack. It is used for the thrust.

And after you've batted your opponent out of his saddle you'd rush over to where he lay and use your knife as a can opener to work in between the points of his armor. The name means that when the dagger was drawn the under dog had to surrender "to mercy" or else phone for the undertaker. Don't let yourself fancy that this class of work hurt the feelings of the beautiful damsels who rode to the jousting on their white palfreys. Instead of a powder puff, each of them had a cute little stiletto tucked in her waistband.

When dueling got to be the favorite outdoor sport, a new species, the left-hand dagger, was invented. This had a sawtooth edge and the stunt was to catch the other fellow's swordblade and snap it off. Another style of dagger when a spring was pressed split into three forks.

WE can't go any further without referring to the poisoned dagger. The pages of fiction are dotted thickly with the villains who have fallen by it.

The tastes of our little brown brothers in knives aren't pretty. The Gurkhas, who came from India to France to help the British in Flanders, just dote on the kukri. A dainty weapon with half-moon shaped blade with which, they say, a classy worker can cut off an arm with one swipe. The Malays are awfully proud of the "kris," with its corkscrew blade. If it doesn't kill it scores to death.

The late actor Col. Jim Bowie gave his name to our best-known knife. The first was made for him from a sharpened file, but later they were built to order with a 13-inch double-edged razor blade.

The Colonel was not a home-loving character, being of a basty temper and enjoying his duels, but he put his scrapping spirit to good use at the end. He was very much present in that fight to the finish at the Alamo. His body was found later, propped up with its back to a wall, his knife in his hand and a half circle of dead Mexicans in front of him.

"Oh! that is - ways the way with a tooth that aches, it always stops when you get ready to have it drawn out, but I know a better way than that, and you can do it yourself, too."

"What is it? Does it hurt?" asked Bennie Dog.

"Oh! no; it does not hurt much," said Tommie Cat. "You get a stone and tie a string to it and then tie the other end of the string to your tooth and drop the stone."

"What happens then?" asked Bennie Dog, thinking that sounded easy.

"Why, your tooth comes out when you drop the stone," said Tommie Cat.

AFTER Tommie Cat had gone Bennie Dog began to think that would not be very hard or hurt very much just to drop the stone and out would come the tooth, so he got a stone and tied a string around it and then tied it to his aching tooth.

He then went up the steps into the ouse to ask his mother if she knew how a tooth could be taken out by dropping a stone.

Just as Bennie Dog reached the top step he stumbled and dropped the stone and it rolled off the step.

"Oh!" said Bennie Dog as something jerked and hurt. He jumped up and

looked at the stone lying on the ground. And there was something tiny and white on the other end of the string.

Bennie Dog ran down the steps and looked at it, and then he felt that tooth that had ached, and it was gone. (Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

How Weapons Began

Daggers.

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Say Firmly

YACHT CLUB

Salad Dressing

I Know It's The Best

SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN SEWING MACHINES

Several high-grade makes traded in for the famous White Machines, all put in perfect order.

SINGER, Drophead, \$14.50

WHEELER & WILSON, \$12.50

ELDRIDGE, Drophead, \$10.50

We carry a full line of parts and needles for all makes; and our repair department is unequalled in the city for satisfactory work.

REFRIGERATORS, \$6.50 Up

GO-CARTS, \$4.50 Up

HOME FURNISHERS

GEITZ STORES

1315-19 North Market

4706-08 Easton Ave.

518 Franklin Ave.

When the Baby Can't Sleep

It's in the long, peaceful hours of sleep that your baby grows. When he can't sleep something is wrong. Probably his food is wrong.

Perhaps his little system is desperately struggling with the heavy curd and the germs of raw cow's milk, meant for the four big stomachs of a calf—not the one tiny stomach of your baby.

The baby will sleep as he should and grow as he should if you give him the food he needs.

Nurse him if you can. If you can't, give him the nearest thing in the world to mother's milk—

Nestlé's Food

(A complete food—not a milk modifier)

Because it has fresh cow's milk as a basis, it contains all the milk that so cow's milk contains.

Because all the dangers are removed, the tough curd modified and all baby needs added, it is just what your baby needs to build a healthy body.

Because it is purified and watched—and reduced to a powder—because no hand touches it and it comes to you in an air-tight can—it is as free from germs as mother's milk itself.

It is a complete food for your baby—you add only water and boil.

Remember, it is raw cow's milk that so cow's milk contains. Because all the dangers are removed, the tough curd modified and all baby needs added, it is just what your baby needs to build a healthy body.

Exchanges Closed.

All the leading financial and commercial exchanges of the country were closed today on the Decoration day holiday. Banks and financial institutions also were closed. Business will be resumed at the usual hours tomorrow.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 9
Comparative receipts table:

	Total	Week	Year
Cattle	5,500	4,900	4,500
Hogs	9,500	9,000	9,000
Sheep	500	500	500
Horses and mules, 900	500	500	500

CATTLE.—The market was favored by the right blend of run of cattle and buyers sought end quality. Best steers with

[illegible]

Now. The top of the market was \$9.00. While the bulk of the hogs went at \$8.75 to \$9.00. Best hogs around 200 lbs and 100 lb. sold at \$9.65 and better, while medium and plain grades went at \$9.00 to \$9.50. Rough packers \$9.25 to \$9.40. Best of light \$9.25 to \$9.60, fair \$9.00 to \$9.25. Pigs \$8.50 to \$9.75 and others \$7.50 to \$8.25.

MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY.

No. Av. Dock Price	No. Av. Dock Price
73. 30. \$9 75	82. 30. \$9 75
20. 40. 9 00	40. 30. 9 00
15. 241. 9 00	40. 25. 9 00
45. 241. 9 00	85. 25. 9 00

38.250	0 60	37.281	0 60
38.233	0 50	37.240	0 60
BUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS			
64.159	0 70	57.207	0 70
64.200	0 65	53.187, 200	0 60
64.190	0 60	48.200	0 60
64.190	0 55	47.201	0 60
28.190	0 50	54.190	0 60
17.207	0 50	54.190	0 60
34.207	0 45	47.190	0 60
LIGHT-WEIGHT SHIPPERS.			
27.190	0 50	60.148	0 60
18.182	0 25	21.141	0 24
11.144	0 00	18.137	0 00
34.140	0 75	28.135	0 60

HORSES AND MULES.—The horse was a pretty light one for a Tuesday, over 150 head of merchantable horses finding. The market generally was on decline, all grades being quoted on a \$10 to \$100 basis.

Good-boned miners, with flesh and quality, were the only ones that sold to advantage today, others performing badly. On the tightness of the supply, the market at the close of the day leaned up.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, extra	\$175
Large chunks	120
Southern horses, good	150
Southern horses, plain	80
Southern horses, common	40
Choice saddlers	100
Pigs	80
MULE QUOTATIONS.		
16 to 184	hands	\$100
16 to 184	hands	120
14 to 144	hands	80
12 to 134	hands	50
Pigs	200

Above quotations are extreme high low range, and top prices refer only to

Kansas City Livestock.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; to pack lower; bulk, \$9.00 to \$9.60; heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.95; light, \$9.40 to \$9.80; butchers and breakers, \$9.45 to \$9.80; light, \$9.50 to \$9.90; pigs, \$8.00 to \$9.10.
Cattle—Receipts, 5500; strong to 10c higher; prime fed steers \$10.10 to \$10.90; dressed steers, \$8.50 to \$10; Western steers, \$9.00 to \$9.60; Southern steers, \$7.60 to 10.25; cows, \$8.40 to \$9.70; heifers, \$7.50 to \$9; stockers and yearlings, \$6.00 to \$7.50.

Paris Market Quiet.
PARIS, May 30.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 63 francs. Exchange on London, 28 francs 22 centimes. Five per cent, 88 francs 20 centimes.

5 PER CENT MONEY
Special fund to loan; good city Impro-
val estate at 5 per cent; quick answer.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut

MONEY TO LOAN
On city real estate; lowest rate of interest
small commission.
CHAS. J. BURDE, 301 Granite Bldg. (

NEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut

FOR COLORED

Four-room frame cottage, lot 25x120; pr
000.
HAS. F. VOGEL, R. E. CO., 624 Chestnut
MONEY--"SEE US"--MONEY
5 and 6 per cent; charges reasonable
SEE US."
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.,
419 Chestnut st.
MONEY TO LOAN

ON REAL ESTATE
Julius Haller Realty Co., 807 Chestnut
MONEY TO LOAN
In sums to suit; \$1000 to \$2000 to
at 5 per cent and 6 per cent, on good
security. St. Louis improved real estate on
TREMBLEY-MILLER R. E. CO.
106 N. 9th st.

MONEY TO LOAN
On St. Louis real estate. Reasonable commission and prompt and reliable service.
JOS. F. DICKMANN & CO.
622 Chestnut St.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
Solicit applications for loans on furniture, Cash, Delmar 25483.
MONEY loaned salaried people; reduced rates on cash.

UNITED FINANCE CO. 323-24 Christie
Bldg., furnishes money in any amounts
to \$50 to honest working people, without
security on easy weekly or monthly
payments; cheapest rates, square deal.

MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU.
Lends money on furniture and pianos at a
low rate of interest, in accordance with

LOANS, \$10 OR MORE
made to anyone, on a repayment plan that
is practical and reasonable.
CITY BROKERAGE CO.
214 N. 6th st., room 222.
Cor. 6th and Olive sts. Phone Central 388
(2)

QUICK MONEY
for married people and to owners of farms,
planets, etc. \$10 up. Lowest rates.
No interest. No charges. No risk.

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wld. - \$2500. on good real estate security; private party. Box W-187, P. D.

MONEY Wld. - \$2500. on West End residence. Box W-187, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wld. - To borrow \$1000 at 10% per month, by a man with very reliable references, on salary or furniture. Loan given on instant indorsement. Box W-187, P. D.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST

We have for sale in the following amounts: \$100, \$250, \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$1,750, \$2,000, \$2,250, \$2,500, \$2,750, \$3,000, \$3,250, \$3,500, \$3,750, \$4,000, \$4,250, \$4,500, \$4,750, \$5,000, \$5,250, \$5,500, \$5,750, \$6,000, \$6,250, \$6,500, \$6,750, \$7,000, \$7,250, \$7,500, \$7,750, \$8,000, \$8,250, \$8,500, \$8,750, \$9,000, \$9,250, \$9,500, \$9,750, \$10,000.

Our real estate is located in the city of New York, and we are prepared to sell it at a low price.

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All good first deeds of trust
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\$100 up to \$10,000. See our list of them.

